# Sign Pact On Trade Into Law

Is Far Reaching As President Truman Affixes His Signature

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26
— (P)—President Truman today signed into law an extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program Park Sunday until 1951. He said it will aid "expanded world trade at a time when it is most urgently needed."

The legislation, extending the law for the sixth time since it was first enacted in 1934, gives ties with other nations

countries where those countries noon at 2:00 o'clock. make similar concessions to the

of state and credited with origi- the winning pets. principle 15 years ago, was preder the direction of Miss Jerry sent to watch the President sign Teufel, played the Star Spangled Marking Time

into the White House with the aid of a cane to join other no- of the show, was master of ceretables. It was Hull's first visit monies. to the White House since V-J

Is Far Reaching

said that "through this wise and far-seeing legislation, the United dalia, route 4. States reaffirms its intention of pressing forward toward expanded world trade at a time when such action is most urgently needed."

Mr. Truman said this country looks forward to a reestablish-316 South Carr avenue.

can we foresee the maintenance dalia, route 2. (Spaniel group) of adequate and rising standards Martha Eihoif, 705 West Fifth of living when our programs of street and Thayer Hamilton, 1719 financial assistance terminate."

ciprocal trade extension, Hull avenue. (Sporting dogs) Larry said in a letter to the Senate Owen, 807 North Grand avenue. that it is "an indispensable coron international cooperation upon the success of which our own

ten days ago marked a victory Drive. tion forces wh had fought hard and success- South Grand avenue. fully to wipe out restrictions imposed by the Republican control- Giorza. led 80th Congress.

sident's powers in working out trade agreements has been the nie McClammer, 714 East Fourrequired to explain to Congress 5, dog pulling cart load of kitcommission deemed risky to U. S.

#### Heaviest Rain in Jacksonville History

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26 -(A)—Water-logged Jacksonville, 1417 West Eleventh street. which had the heaviest rain in its Sparrow — Divise which had the heaviest rain in its South Grand avenue. history yesterday, got more of the same today.

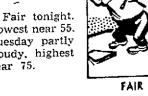
Rain started again at midday and was expected to continue East Seventh street. intermittently throughout the day. The school with the largest A whopping 10.13 inches fell in proportional representation the 24 hours ending at last mid-McVey night. The September average for the city is 7.35 and the highest 24 hour rainfall ever recorded previously was 9.86 inches on Sept. 26-26, 1894.

Aged Showman Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. here Saturday. He was 97. Drew into its 13th week. was with circuses and engaged in

The Weather





Temperature: 7 a. m. 51 degrees; 2 p. m. 77 degrees. Lake of Ozarks: .7; rise .1.

Thought for Today

Behold, I know your thoughts and the devices which ye wrongfully imagine against Girls And Boys Show Their Pets



Pictured above is a large group of girls and boys with dogs, cats, rabbits and other favorite pets in the pet show sponsored by the Lions club. They proudly hold their exhibits or have them on leash. The picture was taken at the Liberty park band shell,

**Hundred Pets** Exhibited With 1,000 Attending

The second annual Sedalia the president a free hand in Lions Pet Show was held before working out tariff-cutting trea- a crowd of approximately 1,000 people, with approximately 100 Under the measure, the Presi- pets entered, ranging in size from dent can agree to cut U S im- a riding horse to a lizard at port duties on articles from other the Liberty park Sunday after-

All children attending the affair received favors and the par-The extension is until June 12, ticipants were presented with Hohenlohe. He was arrested on a large balloons, in addition to the charge of illegal possession of the Cordell Hull, former secretary prizes they received for having pistol he used and of another

The Smith-Cotton band, un-Making one of his rare public Lions club, H. A. Haller, led the appearances and showing effects group in the Pledge of Allegion his long illness, Hull walked ance.

Dr. Edwin E. Epstein, chairman

Winners of Awards

Prizes were awarded to the fol-In a statement, Mr. Truman lowing contestants:

Largest dog - Don Seifert, Se Smallest dog - Lillian Satter-

white, 1009 West Second street. Skinniest dog — Bill Klein, Sedalia, route 3.

Fattest dog - Myrna Miller,

Purebred dogs Gerald Lohnes, "Only in such a world economy street and George Hasford, Se-West Third street. Before final passage of the re- David Gouge, 908 South Harrison

nerstone of enduring peace based Ratje, 318 East Twelfth street. Cat Family - Joan Miller.

Largest cat — Gordon Corson, there in the Missouri Pacific buildsecurity and prosperity depend." 1010 West Seventh street and ing and wait until we whittle our-Senate passage of the measure Robert Browning, 908 Crescent selves down to nothing, he can

Fred Busker, 2023 just keep on sitting."

Ponies - Two shown by Louis

Riding Horse — Anne Heffer The chief curb on the Pre-nan, Sedalia, route 5.

Unusual presentation so-called "peril-point" provision. teenth street, dressed up dog; Under that, the President was Thomas Lee Berry, Sedalia, route any time he granted tariff contens; Judy Lee Corson, 1010 West of the walkout, were allowed they cessions which the federal tariff Seventh street, dressed up dog. "would add to the already excess-Trained dog - (singing dog)

Wendell McGee, 1300 South Moniteau; (praying dog) Myrna Mil-ler, 310 South Carr avenue. Unusual Pets -

Hamsters - J. H. Maxwell 120 East Eleventh street. Rabbit -- Lauraine Sutherlin Sparrow - Dixie Bryan, 2601

Duck - Tommy Lee Harris 1716 South Missouri avenue. Lizard - Margaret Cook, 2127

# Goes to Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26— Again Bring up (P) - The Tokyo Rose treason ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. (P) — The Tokyo Rose Heason 26—Frank Marchael Drew, one of trial went to the jury at 11:44 a. Pensions Cost America's oldest showmen, died m. PST today as the case moved

the theatre business most of his six-man, six-woman jury lasted 1 hour and 50 minutes. Only during a 10-minute recess did 33-year-old Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino show emotion. She dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief, and sobbed. But when the jury and court attaches returned, she was composed.

#### Find Baby Sitter To Secure Teacher

PATTONSBURG. Mo., Sept. 26 -(P)-Center Point school is op-higher directory advertising rates. erating again. The school board found a baby sitter.

Because it lacked a teacher, the rural school was unable to helped her find someone to care last night at a tourist court here time to make the 100 percent ber of the firm or family. All of Columbia, chairman in charge for her 14-months-old daughter of what doctors described as acute coverage and they feel sure the Sedalians will want to be on of field trials. It did and today school opened.

## Address Before Rotary on School of The Ozarks

#### Prince Hohenlohe. Shot Himself

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 -(A)-Prince Alexander Hohenlohe, who last night in a suicide attempt, police said.

The member of a once-leading German and Austrian noble family was reported in critical cona bullet wound in the chest. The shot collapsed one lung.

A police guard was posted at the bedside of the 30-year-old found in his apartment.

# In Rail Strike

No Sign of a Settlement on Missouri Pacifie

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26-(2P)-No sign of a settlement was seen to-

mentioned only casually.

last night but said he probably (Terrier) will go to Cleveland today for an advisory board meeting. "We'll just wait until Thompson

Smallest cat - Janice Kay the railroad) decides to do business," Davidson said. "If he things he can sit over Gifts And Grants

Voluntary Report

the 17-day-old strike. He said the last year. More than a third of it report was voluntary and that no went to former enemy nations. action was expected by the court since none was asked.

In the report Thompson declared that if the 282 individual donations x x x or with indeterive cost of operation." because they would set a precedent for future operations.

He said the claims, plus similar ones on record but not yet pressed

road about \$7,700,000. Previous estimates about the sides was \$3,000,000.

Thompson, as trustee of the still of the road.

strike. Several hundred others the war. have been laid off by industries which had to curtail operation because of lack of shipments in the 10 states served by the railroad.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. The court's instruction to the 26—(P)—Is the cost of paying pensions to former employes a legitimate operating expense of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co? That question popped up again today in a hearing before the Missouri Public Service Commission The utility is seeking a second round rate increase designed to bring in an estimated \$5,900,000 additional revenue each year in Missouri operations.

Increased rates for local and long distance service would boost revenue about \$5,000,000 a year. The \$900,000 would come from

Division Manager of Texas Company Dies

POPULAR BLUFF. Mo., Sept ing hard on the organization of where everybody gives. indigestion. His wife, Elizabeth, people of Sedalia are going to the 100 percent list and volun-

#### Graham Clark, vice president of the School of the Ozarks, Hollister, gave the history, achievements and objectives of that school in an address today noon at the meeting of the Rotary

club at Bothwell hotel. Mr had been brooding over a separa- Clark told of the service of the tion from his wife, shot himself school in educating boys and girls in the territory of the Ozarks who have no other opportunity for an education. The ages of students are from 14 to 22 years gle between big labor and big and the school is their home dition today at City hospital with both winter and summer. Part prospect of new action in two of

and part to work.

Free From Divorces ing the school reveals that all and the nation's coal producers, have made good in whatever marked time although Lewis held business or profession they went a tight strangle hold on the opinto and that since the beginning erators. The 480,000 UMW digof the school there have been no gers began the second week of a divorces among any former students who have married.

The meeting was presided over by Oscar DeWolf, president and invocation was by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton.

Rev. D. Ward Neal led

singing. The program chairman, D. W introduced Governor Ray Lippard, who presented the

Guests were also introduced by Governor Lippard as follows: H. W. Hobson, guest of Dick Snow day in the strike of four operating Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, guest of brotherhoods against the Missouri her husband; Rotarians C. A. McBurney, Slater; Currin A. Davis, Trenton; H. A. Redman, Od-Roy E. Davidson, spokesman for essa, Texas; Irvin L. Peters of Figure In Auto Talks the brotherhoods, conferred in Warrensburg; Charles A. Bran-Cleveland with Alvanly Johnston, don, Gallatin; Joe Smith, Excelhead of the Brotherhood of Loco-sior Springs; F. P. Curry, Indemotive Engineers. Johnston said pendence; Frank L. Brittan, Kanthe Missouri Pacific walkout was sas City; Ray L. Brown, Bolivar; ing board which investigated the Ray L. Higdon, Britt, Iowa; Lar-

Davidson returned to St. Louis ry Griffith, Port Alleghany, Pa. Sedalia Rotarians visiting the neighboring clubs the past week were J. O. Latimer, Clinton; Guy and Leonard Peabody, St. Louis; (Guy A. Thompson, trustee for Milton Henlein, Warrensburg.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(P)-Foreign countries received \$5,-Thompson filed a report in U. S. 169,000,000 in gifts and other District Court today concerning grants from the U. S. government

"These gifts and grants," the Department of Commerce said, "are provided either as outright claims against the railroad, cause minate conditions and terms of recovery to the United States,

pending further settlements." Besides these, the department said \$10,080,000,000 in credits "requiring repayment over several years" has been extended to foreign countries since the war.

The total in gifts and grants by the unions, would cost the rail- for the four postwar years up to and Dr. William F. Knox of Cen-Last year's \$5,169,000,000 was al- rensburg. value of the 282 claims by both most double the \$2,693,000,000 for the previous year.

Germany was listed as the chief bankrupt railroad, is responsible beneficiary in grants in both fisto the Federal Court for operation cal 1949 and 1948—\$983,000,000 in given on the classification of 1949 and \$627,000,000 in 1948. The About 25,000 Missouri Pacific former enemy country has receivemployes are idle because of the ed \$2,041,000,000 in grants since

> Fatally Shot On Porch Of Girl Friend

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26-(P)shot to death last night on the front | yesterday. porch of a girl friend. He had been shot in the head and beside him was a .22 calibre

Detective John Riordan said the ed a contract for the King Bill

him that Levy had threatened she thought he was joking. quest would be held.

Drive slogan this year.

#### Set Aside Order On Bell Rate Hike

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 26—(AP)-An order of the State Corporatio Commission in tossing out a Southwest Bell Telephone company request for a Kansas rate hike was set aside in district court today.

District Judge Paul Heinz ruled the commission acted "unlawfully and unreasonably" in January 1948, in dismissing the phone company's application for a three and one third million dollar annual increase in Kansas rates.

# Tenseness in Labor And Big the A-bomb.

Steady Pressure By Union on Steel **Employers** 

By The Associated Press

The three-ring bargaining strugbusiness tensed today with the of each day is devoted to study the arenas-steel and automo-

The third contest, between John A record of all students leav- L. Lewis' United Mine Workers gress investigate "our entire seprotest strike because their welfare fund benefits have ceased.

The CIO steelworkers' union kept a steady pressure on the re- White House down" has had an sisting big steel employers, insist- official attitude of tolerance and ing on a company-paid pension- even sympathy for the views of insurance program to cost 10 Communists and fellow travelers. cents per man hour of work. Negotiations conferences were resumed after a week-end recess, with a strike of 1,000,000 steel. five years in manufacturing the EVELT, Sept. 26 --(P)-- A navy workers set for 12:01 a. m. Satur-

James J. Thimmes, an international vice-president of the union said flatly yesterday he thought there was "little chance" that the strike wouldn't come off.

The steelworkers' demand was backed by a recommendation made by a presidential fact-findsteel dispute.

Detroit where the CIO United dreds of ring leaders. Auto Workers are spearheading their campaign for employer-paid benefits in Ford Negotiations. UWAW President Walter Reuther has set Thursday as a deadline in the Ford talks. If agreement is not reached by then, he said, 115,000 Ford workers will be called out. Nearly 60,000 Chrysler Corp. workers authorized a strike for support of the union's bargaining aims Saturday.

As to what can be done about of previous ones, was to led repgrain of salt. But chief interest resentatives of the taxpayers see is for a law to bar them from the how the military runs, and to statement that Russia still wants country or toss them out if they learn at first hand its problems. The strike date hasn't been set. aims Saturday. get in, regardless of their diplo-

## Superintendents To Meet Here

County superintendents of schools from Pettis, Benton and Saline counties will hold a meeting in the Pettis county court nouse, wednesday morning at 10 call a special election if oppon-high command to see how the clock that afternoon.

The meeting will be conducted by Harold L. Young with the State Department of Education July 1, 1949 was \$13,260,000,000. tral Missouri State college, War-

The meeting will be a work shop type of meeting with discussions given on superintendent reports. Particular emphasis will be

#### Dies In Highway Accident

KENNETT, Mo., Sept. 26-(P)-G. W. Nathan Baughman, 20, of Kennett, was instantly killed and on the November, 1950, general Miss Patsy O'Neal, 17, also of election ballot. Kennett, critically injured in a Melvin Lewis Levy, 19, was found highway accident near here early

#### Road Contract Awarded The Pettis county court award-

girl friend, Miss Mary Ruc, told Project No. 49-11 to J. C. Orender. Bids were advertised last June suicide yesterday afternoon, but on this particular project which The corner's office said no in-eling, etc. of 1.45 miles of road South of Sedalia

### Your Help Means More Mrs. Walker is Hope,' Chest Drive Slogan "Your Help Means More Hope" Everyone who contributes will JEFFERCON CITY, Sept. 26—is the National Community Chest be given a red feather and is Drive slogan this year.

The Sedalia Community Chest October 10 to 17. In addition to Hunters association here yester-Drive slogan is "100 Percent the red feathers 100 percent stic- day and elected Leonard S. Los-Coverage and 100 Percent Giv-kers will be given to the busi-kowski of St. Louis as president. The committees are work-ness firms, offices and homes This elected vice-president, Carl Tripopen September 1 as planned 26—(P)—Peter Patrick McLaugh- the drive so that no one will be means that firm or head of the pensee of Jefferson City, secre-Mrs. Harley Ellis of McFall, Mo., lin, aged 52, Chicago, a division missed. Hundreds of men and business, office and home gives tary, Mrs. Estelle Walker of Seagreed to serve provided the board manager of the Texas Co., died women are giving many hours of as well as each employe or mem-dalia, treasurer, and George Quinn

## On Spies Now Being Urged

Pointed Out That U. S. Has Been Too Tolerant

Tighter Curb

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(AP)-The question of Russian espionage and American security won more emphasis from U.S. lawmakers today than a renewal of Soviet suggestions for world controls over

pair of strategically placed members of Congress especially argued for tighter curbs on spies-now that Russia has had an atomic blast of her own. The arguments were advanced by Rep. Velde (R-Ill.), a former

espionage cases, and Senator O'Conor (-Md.), acting chairman of a Senate Immigration subcom-Now a member of the House Un-American Activities committee, Velde talked of introducing a

resolution demanding that Concurity setup." Velde said there should be an inquiry, that the security record At Seapower is "disgraceful" and a "threat to

our national existence." For fifteen years, he said, the American government "from the

As a result, he continued, Es-

pionage flourished and the Rus-

ians undoubtedly gained three to

#### stomic bomb. Says Agents Still Active

spy network over the years, seapower operates. Velde added: "Soviet espionage agents are still highly active."

is open for Communist infiltration three services; General C. B. figured in the automobile talks at coming in, he said, but also hunday naval exercise of the Atlantic and German sources reported.

"As the agents of Moscow," he said, "they are the brains and the resentatives of labor, education, ity in this country."

They get in, he continued, as international organizations like the Washington and visits to two air United Nations.

## Governor to Press On Roads Bill

force a referendum. And if the proposal to increase among the armed forces. the gas tax from two to four cents a gallon is defeated at the this ship when she sailed was that polls, the governor said today, neither Johnson nor General Hoyt has been the stumbling block to he will call the legislature into Vandenberg, air force chief of agreement for three years special session to draft another road bill.

The governor disclosed his plans in his weekly letter to the rural press, "your governor re-

Opponents of the tax increase are trying now to get approximately 55,000 signatures for a referendum vote. Their plan, however, was to put the proposal

They have expressed confiand a half cent gas tax.

# Made Treasurer

Ora Shaw of Warrensburg was At a bench show held in con-

Since the first of the month the was with him and summoned doc- respond with their part 100 per teer solicitors would appreciate nection with the meeting, Red nounced payday for shop em-11 pupils have been going to school tors when he became violently cent giving. "Everybody gives, if contributions were ready for the pupils have been going to school tors when he became violently cent giving. "Everybody gives, if contributions were ready for the there. Ithere when they call. I lumbia was judged best of show, at 1:00 o'clock.

U. S. government."

## Talks to Club



Graham Clark, Jr., vice president School of the Ozarks, Hollister, Mo., who was the speaker at the noon day meeting of Rotary today at Bothwell hotel.

Ranking Officials Of Military Get

On-board Look

In Personal Touch By Elton C. Fay Associated Press Military Writer

carrier task force sailed from Norfolk today to give Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and other Saying that there has been in-ranking U.S. military officials iltration in the government by an on-board look at how modern

Secretary of the Air Force Symington; General Omar Brad-In a broadcast, O'Conor said ley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs sending uranium already to Sothat under present laws the door of Staff; chiefs of staff of the under the guise of diplomatic and Cates, commandant of the marine semi-diplomatic status." Not only corps, and a group of civilians helped the rank and file subversives are also were to sit in on the one-their bomb, coast.

The civilians—about eight repof the nations economy-were findiplomats or as representatives of icy-making military leaders in pons since 1947.

#### For Better Coordination

heads of the three armed services together informally to foster closer coordination in the military ion stands on its former position department.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. But today Johnson was work-26—(P)—Gov. Forrest Smith will ing the "orientation" both ways. ask the Missouri legislature to He wanted the air force and army ents of a gasoline tax increase navy would fight another war get enough petition signers to something Defense Department order to check up on "lifillment chiefs call "cross-education"

The "scuttlebutt" gossip aboard pons. staff, had ever set foot on a navy flattop at sea.

carrier operation. aboard this 45,000-ton carrier at

9:45 a. m. EST. Task force 87, used in today's exercises, is the operating naval dence the voters would turn force for the western Atlantic pons and establishment of an indown a tax increase as they did area. Assembled for maneuvers spection commission responsible last year in defeating a consti- were two of the biggest flattops, tutional amendment for a three the Roosevelt and her sister ship Midway, supported by 16 fighting The governor has charged the ships. The force included also the opponents want to delay his road small escort carrier Mindoro: the program. Under the bill which heavy cruiser Albany; the antibecomes effective Oct. 14, I cent aircraft cruiser Spokane; the of the extra tax would go for radar picket submarine Spinax calls for grading, filling in, grav- low type rural roads, to be built and twelve destroyers deployed in with the cooperation of county the usual four-ship divisions. The courts and the state highway submarine was the new Schnorkel 'breather" type submersible capable of fairly high speed and prolonged periods of underwater op-

> The planes included the newest in navy aircraft designs, among them the carrier-borne McDonnell "Banshee" jet fighter which some navy men declare capable of intercepting the air force's high flying B-36 bomber. Also scheduled for demonstration was the 4,600 miles.

#### Missouri Pacific Shopmen Guy D. Bailey, superintendent

Tuesday Payday For

of the Missouri Pacific shops, an-

# Race On Atomic Energy

New Discoveries Of Uranium Spur Talk it May be Ahead

LONDON, Sept. 26—(AP) -Reports of new uranium discoveries on both sides of the Iron Curtain—in Czechoslovakia and Spain—spurred talk of an atomic energy race now that Russia has atomic weapons.

These were the weekend developments in Europe following President Truman's announcement that the Russians had touched off an atomic explosion recently.

1. Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, asserted Russia has had atomic weapons since 1947. It again said the Soviet Union was ready for international control of atomic energy but didn't say what kind of control - a point that has balked American-Soviet agreement because previously Russia has inon a veto power over nternational inspectors

2. Franco Spain, already possessing known uranium deposits, was reported to have found new veins of the ore from which atom bombs are made. This prompted speculation as to whether Generalissimo Franco would use his uranium store in bargaining for improved relations with the western powers. A new uranium mine was reported opened in Czechoslova-

kia under the direction of Russian engineers. At least two Czech mines are known to be viet Russia. 4. German scientists and uranium ore from east Germany

their bomb, informed American Although the Tass announce ment did not confirm or deny President Truman's disclosure of guiding force of subversive activ- religion, industry and other units a recent atomic explosion in Russia, it matter-of-factly declared

ishing a week of talks with pol- that Russia has had atomic wea-Many western European statesforce and army installations. The men and diplomats privately took As to what can be done about purpose of this trip, as was that the two-year bomb claim with a

> energy The main question was: Is Stalin getting ready to make The defense secretary started any concessions to the west in these trips recently to bring the favor of honest-to-goodness in-

ternational supervision?

of favoring absolute prohibition of the use of atomic weapons. It added: "Concerning control of the atomic weapon, it has to be said that control will be essential in

Tass declared the Soviet Un-

of a decision on the prohibition of production of atomic wea The provision to "check up"

The U.S. - and the overwhelming majority of the United Johnson arranged to have his Nations - voted in favor of an flattop foot-setting in a manner international commission to conusually reserved for old hands in trol the atomic energy process from mine to finished product. He was scheduled to fly out They want no veto on punishfrom the Norfolk Naval Air Sta- ment of any nation violating the tion in a helicopter and land atomic code, and full powers of inspection to search out any vio-

lations.

The Russians have urged an immediate ban on atomic weato the U N security council, where Russia could veto any action she didn't like. The Russians also proposed inspections but didn't give satisfactory answers to the west as to how far they would go in permitting inspectors to roam Soviet territory. Czechoslovakia's new uranium nine was reported to be 25 miles

The new Spanish deposits were reported to be in the Pyrenes. Spain already is reputed to be the holder of the world's fourth largest uranium deposits although little of the material has been Diplomatic sources in Madrid

south of Prague.

said uranium, more than anything else, might persuade the Atlantic powers to lift their diplomatic boycott of the Franco PV2 "Neptune." navy's far-flying regime. Rep. James J. Murphy bomber with a combat range of (D-NY) arrived in Madrid yesterday to discuss the possibility of an American loan to Spain. Senator Pat McCarran (D-

> Nev) also was due to see the generalissimo about a loan and possible diplomatic recognition by the U.S., although President Truman said September 15 the

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XI Real Estate for Sale

shopping. The Nelson Christian Ladies Aid met Tuesday with Mrs. Will Lawson. The Baptist Missionary soc-12 ROOM HOUSE: \$5,500. Phone lety met Thursday with Mrs. Nova Harvey. The Methodist Ladies

The Nelson P. T. A. met Wednesday night at the high school. They enrolled eight new members. HOUSE AT NORTHWEST COR-NER Barrett avenue and 16th Plans were made to serve the Satreet. Inspection by appointment. line county teachers dinner Monday night September 26, when they will meet here at the Nelson back porch, front porch, base-school. They also made plans to ment, automatic water heater, gas serve dinner at the Hampshire furnace. Corner lot, double garage. hog sale to be held October 7 at Appointment please. 1107 South the Elmer Heuman farm near New Lamine. The bleachers are being ROOMS, MODERN, new auto-

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Stephenson Real Estate, 102 East oth. Phone 479 for appointment. ned of Sedalia, spent the week-end 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE with Mrs. L. F. McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Suies and Mary Ellen of Blackwater were also dinnet guests Saturday evening and Mr. Sunday.

son teams were victorious in both games. The Nelson girls playing vere: Gloria McCoy, Geraldine Hoff, Mary MvGraw, Betty Land, Sarah Vesser, Charlene Cramer, Virginia Reed, Shirley Reed, Mary Vardeman, Kay Smith Ann Verts, Mary Walker and Joan Embrey. The boys were: Jack Wilson, Jack Verts, Phil Wales, Wayne Spry, BUYERS WANT 80-100 ACRES Well located, well improved. Also buyer for 200-300 acres well Eddie Hazelwood, Ralph **Sturm,** oe Downs, Ralph Walker, Russel improved. These people are going to buy. Do you want to sell? Write or call D. F. Wasson, Strout Real-Claggett and Babby Paul Jones.

ner cousin Ruby Moore. on visited her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Fowler Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson and

Sgt. Robert E. Thomas and Mrs Sedalia Chapter No. 57 Thomas of Kansas City visited

regular session Tuesday Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murrell and family of Marshall spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wilder.

I.O.O.F. Nea-Saturday they all went to Mar-polis Lodge No. shall to visit with Mr. and Mrs. 153 will meet John Peterson and children, Caro-

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m. Visiting members

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Mrs. L. N. Ballard, Mrs. George
Page, Donna Rose and olon Edwards of Marshall, visited Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Ault, Bob, Jack, Mr.
and Mrs. Bill McCormick of Slater and Frankie Ault of Marshall were dinner guests Sunday of Mr.
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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Page were

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week-end with Mrs. Lulu Barker of Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Whitney and daughter, Judy, of Arizona, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cauthon and family.

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and Mrs. Meeler Hucaday of Slater visited Mrs. McClure and guests The Nelson basketball teams net Gilliam for their first game Friday night at Gilliam. The Nel-

Helen Ballenger of Sweet Springs visited last week with

Carolyn, Mrs. Vivalene Hufford spent Saturday in Boonville. Miss Mary Staley is teaching the Mount Arrie school, for Mrs. Jack Leaton, on Monday and Tues-

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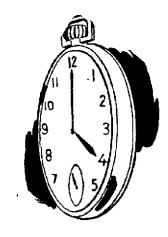
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#### BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M. 56—Head of Livestock—56

1 Timothy seeder 10 Galvantzed chicken coops, Some feeders, Water fountains and Wood

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1 Buck saw 3 Crowbars

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coops
2 Post hole diggers

2 Sets barness.

2 First note diggers
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1 Moat Saw, 3
1 Sliding door track, new
7 Good hop traughr

7 Good hog troughs
3 Self feeders, 1 Pinch
1 12-ft. ladder, 1 S
5 Grain scoop shovels
1 Electric fence charged, new,
1 Small water tank
1 Irons for 2 gates, new
Some new lumber

Several collars and other harness

Several collars and other harness
Antifreeze for tractor and car
1 Gallon linseed oil
1 Spray pump, 2 spray cans
54 Bricks, Some ropes
Garden rake, 2 hoes and potato plow

1 Emery stone. 1
1 30-Galton iron kettle
1 Sausage mill
1 Cellar pump, 1 Pump jack
2 Gasoline barrels and stand

Several other barrels. Some stock dip

2 Shotguns 12 gauge single, 12 gauge double barrel

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Wnite enamel range, good as new

used 2 years

1 Kenmore gasoline engine washing machine, new, can be used with electricity
1 Warm Morning stove, new
1 3-Burner coal oil stove with oven

Sewing machine, good Bedsteads with springs Innerspring mattress, new

1 Corn sheller. Co Several scythes, L Kraut Kutter. Balt 1 Spool Barb wire, new.

Kitchen cabinet

Rocking chairs

Duofold.

2 Kitchen tables
1 Sewing machine, good
2 Bedsteads with spring

CATTLE

1 Whiteface cow, 7 yrs. old, 5-week old calf by side 1 Mothey faced cow, 6 yrs. old, 4-month 1 Modey raced cow, 6 yrs, old, 4-month old calf by side
1 Red cow, 6 yrs, old, calf by side
1 Roan cow, 6 yrs, old, fresh in December
2 Roan cows, 4 yrs, old, 5-week old 1 Roan cow, 4 yrs. old fresh in 30

days

1 Red cow 6 yrs. old, 5-month old calf by side

1 Whiteface bull, registered, (papers furnished) 1 Whiteface heifer, 3 yrs. old to be

1 Whiteface heifer, 3 yrs. old to be fresh before December
1 Whiteface heifer calf, 7 months old
1 Roan heifer, coming yearling
3 Whiteface heifers, coming yearlings
5 Whiteface heifers, 2 years old.

HORSES
1 Bay mare, 12 yrs. old
1 Sorrell mare, 12 yrs. old
1 Bay mare 7 yrs. old
1 Gray mare, 7 yrs. old
1 Horse, 8 yrs old
HOGS

1 Red Sow, to farrow in October
1 Red hog, Spotted Poland China
2 Spotted Poland sows, to farrow before

20 Head of feeder hogs, average weigh About 90 Red Hampshire pullets, good laying strain.

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800 Bales of prairie hay 650 Bales lespedeza
50 Bushels Clinton seed oats
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CAR
1947 Ford Tudor car, (mileage less than

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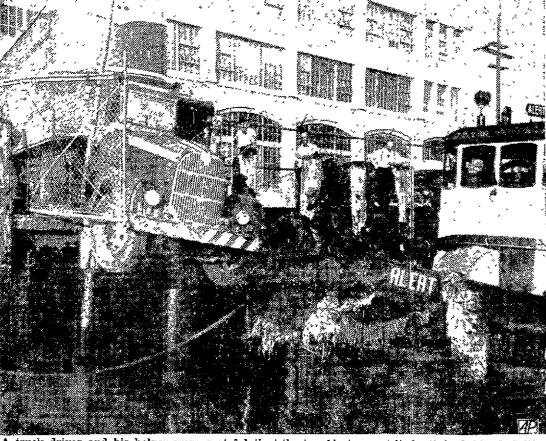
1 1948 Ford tractor with plow, used very little 1 yr.
1 1948 Ford cultivator 1 Ford Jack, new 1 Corn binder, horse hitch 1 Grain binder, horse or tractor hitch 1 Corn planter 1 Mower 1 Gran planter 1 Mower
1 Sulky rake, 1 Bull rake
1 Manure spreader
2 6-shovel riding cultivators
1 Iron wheel wagon with hay frame
1 10-hole wheat drill

1 Dutofold,
1 Wash stand,
3 Coal Oil lamps
1 Gasoline lamp, new
1 Cot, 1 Rug,
1 Duning table and 8 chairs Disc cultivator 2 Linoleum rugs 6 Small rugs, 1 In 3 Feather ticks and pillows 16-blade disc, tractor hitch 1 to-olade disc, tractor interal Wooden wheel wagon with box and sideboards
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1 Endgate seeder, good
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#### Miss Margaret I. Dunn, executrix

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'Alert' Tug Stops Careening Truck

A truck driver and his helper were grateful that the tug Alert was at its berth in Oakland, Calif., when the truck's brakes failed. The big machi ne went through a pier fence gate and struck the bow of the tug headon. The crash stopped the forward progress of the truck and it hung up on the edge of the dock. Damage was minor and no one was injured (AP Wirephoto)

#### Suggests Check On Credits

Scott Webber, manager of the Social Security field office in Sedalia, suggests that this is an excellent time for all persons employed for wages under the Social Security Act to request a complete statement of their earnings

Records are now completed to include all wage credits under Social Security through 1948.

Webber pointed out that an individual's record may be corrected for only four years. Every worker should check his credits at least once every four years. If an error, has occurred, the local office will help you obtain the roper credits.

A complete statement of your earnings may be secured by using post card forms available at the Social Security Administration, 106½ West Fifth street, Sedalia.

• Community News from

## Windsor

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer Mrs. Anna Erdle returned home

Sunday after spending three weeks in Glasgow visiting Mrs. Rosine Sigmund. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Acker spent

Sunday and Monday in Ava with their daughter, Mrs. Edward R. Wiggins and Mr. Wiggins. Mrs. Jesse Sims of Clinton spent Tuesday night with her mother and sister, Mrs. W. O.

Thompson and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Ola Moore has returned to home in Versailles arter spending a few days with her

sister, Mrs. Mattie Wilkerson. Mrs. Audrey Klaseen of Pollock Pines, Calif., and Mrs. Wilfollowing personal property belonging to the Estate and Margaret ness and death of their mother,

Mrs. J. M. Pepper. Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Marshall on relatives and friends in the afvisited in Sedalia Sunday after- ternoon. noon with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Marshall and Miss Madeline. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, Mrs.

J. W. Sample, Mrs. Morris Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Russell of Kansas City spent ons having their origin among the Phifer were Sedalia shoppers Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerr of Se-

Mrs. Mayme Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix and

dalia were week-end visitors of

# Fall Planted Onions Bear Earliest Crop in Spring

them from your home garden from the time the ground thaws out in the spring, until it freezes in the fall, if you start the cycle by planting top sets of Egyptian winter opions this fall.

All onions like cool weather, but this is the only one that can be depended upon to live through subzero temperatures, and start growing with the earliest spring thaws. The "top sets" are produced by the onion plant, as a cluster of miniature onions at the top of a seed stalk. Planted just like the onion sets we buy in the spring, they will produce green onions in time to enjoy before you can even spade the garden for other crops.

A clump of Egyptian onions will grow as large as a foot in diameter: and if part of it is harvested each spring, it will produce top sets, and provide spring onions for the table, for many years. These "top sets" gave early gardeners the idea for "bottom sets," which are grown from seed, dwarfed by crowding and planted the following spring for a speedier harvest than can be grown from seed.

There are red and white Egyp-

tians, the color being only in the skin, with small if any difference in flavor. Plant them so that just the tip of the set is exposed, eight inches apart if they are to be permanent residents of your garden.

In some sections, where winters are milder, potato or multiplier onions will live through the winter. Here the set is much larger than the Egyptian, and consists of several sections, attached only at the bottom. Each section will produce coloring in the stalk, are now popular edible stalk, mild in flavor. lar. They show improvement in Where winter temperatures fall tenderness and flavor over the older much below zero, a protective types. mulch should be spread over the

Rhubarb and asparagus roots are the fall. These are lettuce and other perennials for the vegetable spinach. Wait until the last minute garden which can be planted to ad- when the ground can be worked and vantage in the fall.

The main requisite for an aspara- until frost is out of the ground in gus bed is deep rich soil and ample the spring. root room for each hill, giving the plants 3 feet of space each way. A dozen rhubarb plants will be sufficient to provide an ample supply nate this fall, but that it shall lie m for the average family, and they will last a lifetime with little care. sprout in the first favorable weath-New varieties of rhubarb which are er of spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marshall

spent Sunday and Monday in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace

Wallace.

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IIIE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday September 26, 1949

## Voodoo at The Vanishing Point In Old New Orleans

By James McLean

-Voodoo still slinks in the dark tive woman against a boy friend. corners of ancient New Orleans, but it's a dying business.

There are those who claim Voodoo's curse rid the world of Hitler and Mussolini.

On a certain night back in 1941, the story goes, a hoodoo hotshot and nine black-garbed assistants filed into a graveyard. They bur- Ante-Bellum voodooism have fad- and fast. ied pictures of the two dictators. As the yellow moon rose, tall black candles were lit on the flames, and as their screams filled the night the curse was pronounced-death to Hitler by a bullet, Mussolini by hanging.

But voodoo's grip had withered, drug store specials.

This toothless old terror is on its last shaky legs, a far cry from the day when the merest whisper of its presence could paralyze

The latest flurry to reach local headlines involved a young white voodoo cross on her doorstep. It symbolized death or separation from friends.

The wax cross had the young widow's name on it and 43 deep thrust pins. At the top was a piece of string, knotted nine times. The maker of the cross was never traced, but police said it was voodoo professional work.

Police thought it was an attempt to extort money. Older resi- In New Orleans today you can dents in the neighborhood, wise still find Negroes crowded in

to voedoo ways, said it was an NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26-(P) attempt to turn the young attrac-Fading Into Memory

There was a time when black their own in this city of shoulder- tough detective with harsh ques-

Marie Leveau, king and queen of doo kits. They want them out, ed into history.

grave. The leader raised his arms ets capitalizing on superstition. a washwoman may give you an to the moon. His aides tossed Voodoo clings to life now by address. nerve-taut cats into the candle hawking "luck" to Negroes who play the ponies and numbers.

this old voodoo power of com- what the traffic will bear. But manding luck. They became so with competition from crystal active recently that police had to gazers, gypsies, magic healers and despite such modern touches as chase them out of town, Detective Captain Harry O. Gregson If you are feeling bad they've

Voodoo basically is a smirking tion. little god of evil who promises anything for a fee. It is organ- chasing your man, that can be ized superstition, twisted and fan- fixed too, for a price. Maybe the

But education dug around the dark corners and finally kicked or beans. A secretly peddled book war widow. She found a black the stuffing out of weird voodoo fetishes.

Just Saturday Night Bebop Voodoo lost its lethal punch be- I fore the turn of the century.

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Saturday night bebop. Negroes who like their beer and 'doin' the Huckle Buck" can't be bothered with mystic rituals and

mumbo jumbo. In the better Negro neighborhoods, it's an unwise voodoo docvoodoo queens ruled a realm of tor who tries to open shop. A wide streets and fancy grillwork tions will be around to see him. The neighbors don't take kindly But the lusty day of Melane and to these charlatans with their voo-

However, ask the colored man The dregs that crop up today in the know and he might steer are nothing more than petty rack-

For their clients, the voodoo boys can perform a wide assort-Gypsies too are muscling in on ment of super stuff. The fees are

If you are feeling bad they've got an ointment or an incanta-

If some devil of a woman is hoodoo" calls for a little bag of powdered brick, or some pepper las recipes for such skullduggery.

Leave that little bag around your foe and it's supposed to play ing now."

And there's always the black Here's what the Daily Picayune of candle or doll to stick pins in. But that's reserved for real mean "hoodooing." That's when irretrievably gone. People are you're so mad at somehody you just too busy or thrifty to spend want to pull out all the stops. The idea is to stick pins in the candle or doll, and pull them out day by day.

These voodoo specialists are

#### A. Guay, 32 (right), a jeweler at Quebec, has been charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife, 28 (left), and 22 other persons who died in the crash of a Canadian airliner September 9. Police authorities at Toronto and Quebec

charged that Guay induced a woman friend, Mrs. Arthur Pitre, 40, to put a dynamite bomb package on the plane. The plane crashed near Quebec after the package exploded. Royal Canadian mounted police officers described the plane episode as part of a love triangle and said it was contrived to get rid of Guay's unwanted wife and collect a \$10,000 insurance policy on her.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

wary people, hard to contact if Held in Crash you're a stranger. If you find one on a phone, their likely excuse for not talking is-"I ain't work-

#### Homemakers At Spaits Home

Mrs. Walter Spaits was hostess to the Sunny Side Homemakers Extension Club, for the September meeting, with Mrs. Frank Spaits and Charles Spaits as assisting

The afternoon session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Spaits and all united in singing "Peace," the club song. Mrs. Guy Berry led the devo-

Mrs. H. D. Hankins reported hat plans for Achievement Day were progressing nicely. The club voted to present the Sunny Side school with a library

C. F. Scotten, superintendent of

county schools, the guest speaker, spoke on the reorganization of the resent school system. Mrs. John Griessen also dis-

ussed the rural school situation. The October meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. G. Billingsley and will continue to make cancer pads.

Refreshments were served to sixteen members and guests.

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Mrs. Arthur Pitre, 40 (above) was being held in Quebec after she told police she put a package aboard a Canadian airliner which later crashed

killing 23 persons. Police said Mrs. Pitre told them she

did not know what the package contained. Royal Canadian mounted police charged

bomb and that J. A. Guay,

Quebec jeweler, had induced Mrs. Pitre to put the package

on the plane. The police con-

tend that the plane crash, caused by the explosion of the

package, was part of a love

triangle plot to get rid of

Guay's wife. (AP Wirephote)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yokley entertained the Progressive Farm Club, of LaMont; at their home Friday evening, September 16.

The meeting was opened by the president, George Landes.

The club planned a wiener roast

for Thursday, October 6, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Members present were: and Mrs. J. L. Hiltenberg, of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis,

Mr. and Mrs. George Landes, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Brown and

Bobby Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Weikal and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs.

A social hour w enjoyed and

ice cream and cake were served

The Harmony Stitch and Chatter Club met with Mrs. Tom

Maness Thursday to quilt a quilt

Fourteen members, three child-

ren and two visitors, Mrs. Mort

and Mrs. Bevanington who be-

hour to thirteen pupils of the

Harmony school and the teacher

Miss Carrie Ann Sanders by the

club. The meeting was called to

order at 2:30 o'clock by the presi-

dent. It was voted to give five

dollars for polio drive. Roll call

was answered by telling the first

The next meeting will be with

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Mrs. Louis Mertgen, October 20.

ame members of the club. A dinner was served at the noon

Stitch and Chatter

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Albert Yokley.

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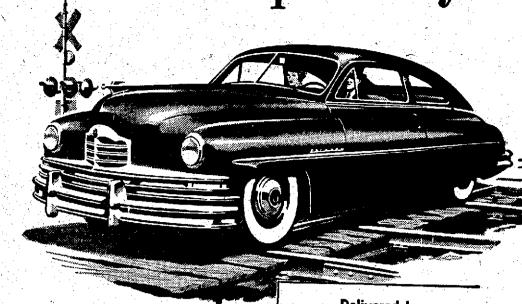


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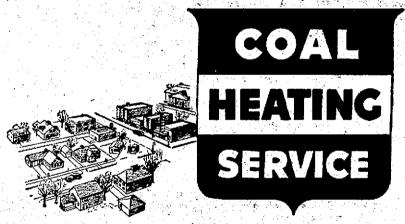
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### Two Men Dominate U. S. Steel Policies

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 - Two men dominate the policies of the giant U.S. Steel corporation and will also largely decide whether or not the nation is stymied by a steel strike. They are:

Ben Fairless - President of U. S. Steel, son of a Welsh coal miner, taught school, came up the hard way and is generally sympathetic to

Enders Vorhees - Chairman of the finance committee of U. S. Steel, son of a bank president, a tightfisted New York Dutchman, and an accountant whose job is to pinch pennies for J. P. Morgan and Co., which largely owns and controls U. S. Steel.

These two men sometimes disagree. And their disagreement represents a seesaw between liberal and conservative policies which have alternated in the management of U.S. Steel and J. P. Morgan. Originally U. S. Steel was one of the most

reactionary firms in America. For years the famed Judge Elbert Gary ruled it with an iron hand. Labor was treated like so many ingots or blast furnaces - except that labor was a lot cheaper.

Then a new day dawned in the oak-paneled offices of J. P. Morgan. Myron Taylor, now ambassador to the Vatican, believed in giving labor a break. Dwight Morrow, who later followed amazingly liberal policies as ambassador to Mexico, also leaned toward labor. And Thomas W. Lamont, guiding genius of the Morgan firm, was far more liberal than the public realized.

So, in 1937, the world was flabbergasted when Myron Taylor negotiated a union contract for U. S. Steel for the first time in that firm's his-

#### J. P. Morgan Goes Conservative

Then Myron Taylor stepped out of U.S. Steel in favor of the Vatican; Tom Lamont died, and J. P. Morgan reverted to the conservatives. Thus began the trend toward conservatism again in the giant steel corporation and the elevation of Enders Voorhees, accountant son of a New York banker, to the position of real influence. Finally it saw the wane of Ben Fairless, the traditional friend of labor.

It is significant that, during the lengthy sessions of the president's fact-finding board, the only head of a big steel corporation who made no appearance was Ben Fairless. The tight-

fisted Voorhees appeared for him. Fairless first got in wrong with his J. P. Morgan masters when he told the White House, shortly after the war, that U.S. Steel would accept the 181/2-cents-an-hour wage increase. This brought rising temperatures to some of the gentlemen in J. P. Morgan offices and since then they have been more careful about letting Ben Fairless loose at a wage conference without a chaprone.

#### Fairless' Record

Ben Fairless was born 59 years ago into a coal miner's family at Pigeon Run, Ohio. His father, too puur to educate his first born, farmed him out to an uncle who ran a store at nearby Justus, Ohio. As a result, Ben took his uncle's name and always remembered his mother's resolve that, come what may, he should never work in the mines.

Fairless taught a one-room country school in order to save up money for college, was graduated from Ohio Northern university, joined the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad as engineer, then the Central Steel company, then Republic Steel and finally U. S. Steel.

Just out of college, Fairless married Blanche Truby, also a school teacher and a subsequent enthusiast over religious cults. She died in 1942, and Fairless married Hazel Sproul, divorced wife of Jack Sproul, son of the late GOP governor of Pennsylvania.

The new Mrs. Fairless is the daughter of GOP Governor Hatfield of West Virginia, has made Ben cut down his drinking, has pulled in his waistline and has married her daughter to Ben's son by his first wife.

When Ben Fairless retires six years hence at the age of 65, he will receive a pension of \$50,000 a year paid for by the company, but the same company now balks at paying steel workers pensions as recommended by the fact find-

#### ing board. Steel's Real Boss

Enders McClumpha Voorhees, the accountant who really dominates U. S. Steel, is the son of an Amsterdam, N. Y., banker whose family settled in New York in 1660. As a boy, his father invested in a knitting business which went into bankruptcy and young Voorhees, convinced that poor accounting methods were responsible, decided to take up accounting as his profession.

Since then he has led the colorless, rather routine life of a financier, rose to be financial vice president of Johns-Manville company, came to U. S. Steel in 1937, is author of a new cost accounting system of which he is proud.

Voorhees has the natural banker's approach to labor problems. Not being a talker, his views are not a matter of detailed record.

Judging from U. S. Steel's recent policies, however, plus reports from his colleagues in banking circles, Voorhees feels it would be better for labor to take a bloody nose before man-

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agement yields further on either wages or pen-

Furthermore, any settlement, in the opinion of the Voorhees school of management, must come under the Taft-Hartley act. And so far, any invoking of Taft-Hartley has been deftly avoided by both the White House and by labor.

The Taft-Hartley act, for instance, provides for a cooling-off period of only 80 days. Already the steelworkers union has voluntarily postponed a strike for 76 days as of today, and 80 days as of October 1. The Taft-Hartley act could have done no better.

Furthermore, one of the amendments to Taft-Hartley accepted by the CIO during Senate debates last year was a fact finding board to recommend settlements. This was exactly what President Truman appointed in the steel dispute and the union is now willing to accept its recommendation in toto.

But the steel industry is not. For, among other things, to accept the fact finding recommendations would show that labor's method of settling disputes was workable and that the Taft-Hartley act was not so essential after all.

Those are some of the views held by some of the men who will finally decide whether the nation's economy is tied up by a giant steel

#### Feast-or-Famine Psychology Sands Out in U. S. Eco nomy

By Bruce Biossat

To the ordinary citizen not too well versed in economics, there's one very puzzlzing thing about behavior in the business world.

Neither the practicing businessmen nor the economist ever seems to think in terms of stable conditions any more. Nobody talks about a period that might be marked by a nice balance of forces, a peaceful stretch that might just possibly deserve the label of "normalcy."

. While the boom is on, everybody from President Truman on down is busy deploring the harmful effects of inflation and taking out after price-gougers. The hollering is loud for controls to check the mad rush to disaster, But when the tide has turned, is anybody

happy? Certainly not. Immediately the shouts go up that we're heading for a bottomless pit. Again, there's the call for controls, this time to stave off ruinous depression. Bushels of statistics are gathered up to prove the gravity of the The psychology works like a pendulum -

swinging from one side to the other but never pausing in the center. The swings in thinking are accentuated these days because we listen more than ever to high placed economists and to commentators and columnists as they pour out their dire warnings of trouble to come. Take a look, for example, at the way it af-

fects the automobile dealer. Riding the postwar crest of record consumer demand, he drove hard bargains with his customers. Many had to pay secret premiums to get cars; countless others reluctantly accepted expensive accesories as the price of getting automobiles. Radios, heaters, overdrive, fog lights, even lap robes and luggage were foisted upon unwilling pur-

But now the big surge of demand has receded. Business is still very good for most dealers, so good, in fact, that the car makers probably will turn out more vehicles than in record 1929. Still, we've been having a recession, cars tend to pile up a bit in showrooms now and who can say that a big drop doesn't lie ahead?

So what does the dealer do? He acts as if every car he sells may be the last he can unload. In Chicago, he hands out free driving lessons and 30,000-mile service warranties to customers, or offers to transport them there from as far away as Alaska and house them free until he can give them delivery on a car. He gets into the give-away game, doling out ice boxes, washers, baskets of groceries, state fair tickets.

These same seat covers, the customer was told last year he'd have to take at a fancy price are now offered free by a salesman wearing a brave smile. You don't want a radio or heater? Perfectly all right, says the dealer. Anything to

This whole attitude is neatly summed up by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, in a Fortune Magazine article on industry prospects. Noting the current high level of car sales, Wilson nevertheless took a cautious view.

He said he was waiting anxiously for the day one of his vice presidents would approach him and say: "Well, we shipped that carload." Wilson added that he of course will ask what carload the executive is talking about, to which the vice president will reply: "That carload that changed our shortage to a surplus."

There you have it-no middle ground. A feast or famine psychology. The salesman who either snarls "take it and like it" or loads you up to the chin with free extras.

The mere layman wishes earnestly for a happy resting place somewhere between thes xtremes. Maybe there isn't any, but it seems there ought to be.

# • So They Say

After all, I'm the representative of some 7,000,000 people in Ohio and I owe them a report on the actions of Congress.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, on campaigning for reelection.

The god of war has been kicked away from the conference table and we are now able to sit down and do business.—Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, retiring America commandant of Berlin, on U. S.-Russian relations.

Conservation of soil and water must always be an essential part of any adequate and relistic farm program that is designed to safeguard permanent abundance and prosperity .--Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

There is the rising demand of men all over the world for independence and for a greater share of the good things of life which only a restored and expanding economic system can bring.—President Truman.

We just want to end all legal discrimination. We want to make margarine a free product that can move on its own merits.—Paul Truitt, president of the National Association of Margarine Manufactures.

• Ruth Millett

#### Parents Often Get Too Excited Over Children's Eating Habits

much. Also the diet should pro-psychological maladjustment of duce satisfactory growth.

to eat the things their parents much attention to the child, per-think they should and this often haps too little. Quarreling at causes a great deal of distress and meal times or some other fault of friction. With the purpose of giv- which they may themselves be ing a youngster just what he needs unaware may be responsible. the well-meaning parents may It is rare for a child who has overdo it and say "finish your the opportunity of getting a vamilk, Johnny" so often that John-ried and adequate diet to leave ny develops a desire to out the necessary foods for so long throw milk out the window every that any serious disease will retime he sees it. If the parents sult. On a whole-but of course were told at every meal that they probably worry too much about would feel the same way. If ren. desirable foods-is taken each week, it does not hurt to leave it once in a while.

Children, as well as grownups, readers. However, each day he like some foods better than others. will answer one of the most Although dislikes should not be frequently asked quesetions in encouraged, it isn't always a his column. good idea to insist on a child The Doctor Answers taking some particular food too often or too regularly.

Parents May Need Help

## Different Factors Operate to Produce HighBlood Pressure

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | main the same all of the time.

equals that in the artery.

When the heart contracts it has caused the blood to be thicklow point is called "diastolic." This is why doctors give two figas 120 over 80.

The beat of the heart isn't the arteries also influence the blood

Looking Backward

# Forty Years Ago

Linemen for the Home Telephone company found a portion of a burglar's kit, a Colt's revolver, dynamite caps with fuses attached, a black mask and black Q-How did nicotine recieve its felt hat all wrapped in a sack name? made of denim torn from overalls. The find was reported to Nicot, who introduced tobacco officers and the objects were ta- into France in 1560. ken to police headquarters. The find was north of the M. K. & T. icing station.

City where he had been on official business.

ling passengers for duty during the week of the fair.

Ashby H. Woods, traveling resignation to accept a position office was administered by his

quires X-rays. with the Chattanooga Medicine

# • O's and A's

A-Nicotine is named after Jean

ligion among the Chinese? A-There are five principal re-Howard Mahew, postoffice in ligions in China—Confucianism,

A—The nation's popcorn supply

Q-Which President of the salesman for the Germo Manu-oath in the Vermont farmhouse facturing company, tendered his where he was born. The oath of

company of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Q-Is there more than one re-

spector, returned from Kansas Taoism, Buddhism, Mohammed-Q-Where does the nation's

United States was administered the oath of office by his tather? A-Calvin Coolidge took the

## Tod laughed and gathered her in his arms and kissed her. "Goose," he whispered, "what dif-

live as long as we're together?"

pointed out. "I'd hate to live here never works out." anyway. It's an undesirable neigh-

'Well," she admitted, "perhaps it is, but Pop and I lived nere so long it seems like home to me."

lenny, realizing they could very shunted out of his room. quarrel, put her bands on

either side of his face and said Harriet was winding it up in pin softly, "It's silly to discuss whether curls for her we should stay here when we can't anyway.

It was the first hint of a certain Jenny started forward but the

Q-Who discovered the north

"You might as well get ## straight right now. Jenny," she said. Tod made a perfect fool of Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

ly, but the surprise in her tace seemed to embarrass him. "I didn't

but I'll go around to see Ma first spite his face." and sort of smooth over her feelings before I take you to see her "You mean she'll really be angry because you've married me?" "Well," he parmed. "it'll be quite

what good it done you." around. Only—well you can see how it is. She ought to be pre-

THE girls at the shop welcomed her back gaily the next morning, and she fell back into the easy iong a feeling of dread seemed to snowball inside of ner.

mean to sound so abrupt. Jenny.

Nine nad kindly offered to store the furniture that Jenny wanted to keep from the house on Catalpa street, an old solid walnut bureau with acorn handles, a cherry table and a ladderback chair. Nina also offered some advice. "I'd go live in one room somewhere before I'd settle down with the Duncans. fled. "I'd live in a tent."

"Maybe it's a good thing," he ple are, that sort of thing just

> 'But it's only temporary, Nina, and I'm sure they'll try as hard as I will to make the best of it."

But as she and To drove toward the Duncan apartment that eve-That's just it, darting. You're ning, she felt anything but calm Joe sprawled on the davenport

sordid and shabby it really is. I'd reading the paper, did not bother nate for any of my old friends to to rise as they came in. He glanced and me living in a joint like this." up and spoke, but it was obvious There was a short silence, and he was miffed at having been Ma had washed her hair and

"Here's Jenny, Ma," Tod said, as they stepped into the kitchen. Don't pay any attention to 'em."

himself gettin married fust to spite Liz Conover." "Now Ma." Tod's face turned

grim look on Ma's tace stopped

"You know it wasn't a thing eise than that!" Ma went on. "You just wanted to show Liz you could get married too. But I never thought a son of mine would be dumb enough to cut off his nose to

Harriet paused to her work, and there was a smug expression. on her dark face as she put to ber nickel's worth "Liz probably won't even see that little old notice stuck in with all the other marriage iteenses, so I don't know

"Cut it out!" Tod said. "I didn't marry Jenny to spite Liz. This is certainly a fine way to welcome

THERE was a long chilly silence. Harriet oegan twisting strands of Ma's gray hair into pin curls again. After a moment or two Ma spoke again sullenly. "Put your stuff in the bedroom. Joe got his things moved out. Where be's goin' to hang his clothes I don't mow. 'less it's in the pantry." "Ma, apologize to Jenny."

Ma ignored nim. "I ain't get time to get any fancy breakfasts for anybody either It's enough to get my own and Harriet's and loe's 'fore I go to work.'

"I expect to help around the apartment with the work," Jenny said, her first words. Ma's plump face didn't soften in

the least. "I don't want anybody messio in my kitchen neither, after I've got things red up and gone to work!"

Come on, Jenny," Tod said. She followed him into the living room where he picked up their suitcases. He motioned her into the bedroom, set the suitcases down and shut the door, and then turned

"Tod we can't stay!" Jenny whispered. "They'll get over being hateful.

(To Be Continued)

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A-James Clark Ross is credited with the discovery of the north magnetic pole, in 1831,

electric powered locomotives in operation? A-The first gas turbine-elec-

Q-What is the record number of base hits held by a major league baseball player? A-Ty Cobb holds the major league record with 4191.

#### Social Situations

SITUATION: You are spending a social evening with your and a group of other people.

and's employer the same way that you treat the other guests, except, perhaps, to be a little more dignified with him if he is an older man.

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the floor show, he was looking at the prices on the menu!"

John's Amazing Signal System By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. eating or complete unwilling-Every growing child should ness to eat certain necessary or have enough food but not too desirable foods is a sign of some vide the particular elements, such the youngster. In such cases the as minerals, vitamins and pro-parents may need help and may teins, which are needed to pro- have to recognize that part of the luce satisfactory growth. difficulty may be within them-Some children, however, refuse selves. Perhaps they pay too

to eat their carrots, they the eating habits of their child-Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from

> By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D. Question: Does lemon juice remove small moles on the face?

Nervous disturbances, cold, ex-

ercise and excitement tend to in-

A constantly high blood pres-

can come from a disease which

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tions from readers. However,

each day he will answer one

of the most frequently asked

QUESTION: Can gall blad-

der trouble be diagnosed by

a pelvic examination in wo-

men or does it require labora-

ANSWER: It generally re-

tory tests and X-rays?

questions in his column.

ening of the arteries.

In some cases overeating, under- Answer: Not as a rule.

# • The Doctor Says

Written for NEA Service

The blood flowing through the crease the blood pressure. For arteries presses on the walls of this reason it is often true that these tubes just as water does on the first test of the blood presan ordinary garden hose. The sure in a doctor's office may be amount of this pressure is usually higher than normal, just because measured by tying a band or culf of the excitement of the visit. around the arm and inflating it with air until the air pressure sure can come from the heart. It

forces the blood out into the ar- ened. It can also come from a teries and this produces the high decrease in the elasticity of the point of the pressure. When the arteries due to deposits of calheart relaxes the pressure of cium which have made them hard blood in the arteries falls some- and brittle. This is the high blood what. The high point of the pres- pressure which accompanies hardsure is called "systolic" and the ures for the blood pressure, such

only thing which acts on the blood pressure. The amount of blood present, the condition of the arteries, especially their elasticity, the thickness of the blood, and the nerve supply to the walls of the Other Possibilities

The blood pressure does not re-

the collection of fares and hand-

Supt. R. B. Hamner of the street supply of popcorn come from? railway company has secured a comes largely form Iowa, which force of about ten extra conduc-produces about 50,000,000 bushels tors who are getting familiar with yearly.

Side Glances

"I had a terrible time! If he wasn't staring at the girls in

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART FHR STORY: After Fod frun-can's finnces. Liz Consver, clopes with another man. Tod turns to his old triend Jenny Poleska A quick conrushly ceaults in mar-ciage 'on the rebound,' although Fod tells Jenny and tries to con-vince himself that it is all over with Liz. Tod has not told his family that he has married Jenny because, he explains, "they'd raise such a fuse." queer streak of snobbishness Tod. She changed the subject. "I suppose we ought to go over and see your tamily right away " "No!" The word came out sharp-

pared."

VП ENNY and Tod had planned to settle down in the house on Catalpa street, at least until they were adjusted to each other But a surprise. But I can wheedle Ma they returned from Chicago to find into almost anything. She'll come the final eviction notice waiting in the mailbox.

Someone

THIS

MINE

STRIKE

"Well," Tod said lightly, "if worst comes to worst we can always live in Ma's apartment. I'm paying the rent for it anyhow till hey can find something cheaper. After all, Joe could sleep on the routine of ner work But all day couch in the living room."

"But Tod, you now what they say about living with your in-

terence does it make where we "No difference," she whispered back, the words coming out mut-

Jenny stiffened ever so slightly.

used to it and don't really see how

fathter, John Coolidge, the local justice of the peace.

magnetic pole?

while accompaning the expedition of his uncle, Sir John Ross. Q-Are there any gas turbine-

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Osage Chapter, Daughters of the Sampson, Mr and Mrs John American Revolution, was held at Bruns and daughter, Helen, Mis tne home of Mrs Z Lyle Brown, Mary Marti, Mr John Vogel, Mr

vents

A dessert course was served by Mrs Brown and her assisting nostesses Mrs George Bichsel Mrs Leslie Layne, Mrs C W Mathieson, Mrs W A Schien, Mrs C E Yeater, Mrs J E Golladay, Mrs J L Heiss and Mrs A L Walter

Mrs A L Walter, regent, welcomed the members back for the first meeting of the fall season and made a short talk

The ritual was followed by a mayer and Mrs Thomas W Croxon accompanied the group as they sang "The Star Spangled Banner An announcement was made of the southwest district meeting which will be held at Butlei on October 24

Plans were made to install a narker on the gate at Memorial venue at Clown Hill cemetery the home of Mr and Mrs Otis nd also to mark the Washington ılm on the court house lawn

Following the business session Miss Nina Harris, program chairman, introduced Mrs W P Tucker who spoke on "My History Book Says-" Mrs Tucker's talk was on the colonization period and she gave many interesting historial facts on that era A copy of Mrs Tuckers address has been ent to the filing and lending oureau in Washington, D C

Mr and Mrs J S Faddis of Sedalia, route 4, will celebiate their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, October 2 at their home

Mi and Mis Arthui D Smith of Windson, entertained 26 guests at regular business meeting and supthe. farm home Sunday in honoi per of several attending who will celebrate birthday anniveisailes in

October, this being an annual Hope Kidnaped A contributive dinner was serv-Boy In School



This is an aitist's conception of Ronnie Thompson, abducted in October of 1944, as he would look today at the age of 61/2 years New rewards for his leturn total \$4,000. He probably would have a small dample on the cheek below the outside corner of his left eye. He also has a "pinched" effect near the top of his cars His parents, Mr and Mis Arthur Thompson of Dayton, Ohio, believe that Ronnie may have started to school this fall and are asking teachers throughout the nation to watch for the brown haned boy or for a sudden with diawal from (AP WIREPHOTO)

Stover

school class of Epworth Methodist (By MRS F J KRAXBERGER) church will meet Tuesday night at 6 30 o'clock at the church for the Small and Miss Leona Hamnick attended a project meeting on new Dailene Fix attended a meeting clothing fabrics Monday afternoon of the Baptist church at Boonville at Versailles This was held in Thursday conjunction with the Home Economics club of Morgan county

Mr and Mis Albert Monsees Whitcomb of Florida were guests and family of Illinois spent a week in the home of Mi and Mis J C here visiting relatives Saturday Schivenson, Saturday evening afternoon Mr and Mrs Alfred homes in Illinois

week-end

Mis Anna Wainke was hostess to her club at a party at her home Barnett were dinner guests in the Tuesday evening Those attend- Edwin Kueck home Sunday and ing were Mesdames Gene Allen, attended the Mission Rally at the Roy Winner, Lorin Heunsolh, J American Lutheran church O Scrivner Ed H Kipp, F J Mi and Mis C E Buer served by the hostess Dinner guests in the Fied Bauer

Mr, Deo V Wainke and lamily Mi and Mrs Floyd Nowlin of Concordia annived Monday evening for a vacation visit with relatives Mis Nowlin is a sister of

Mis H K Weepman The M F C S of the Methodist church put on a missionary program at Versailles Wednesday afnoon for the missionally soci-

Miss Lantie Wahlers who was ill Sunday evening is imploying slowly

Mr and Mis Glenn Whitcomb of Springfield, Iowa, spent the week here with relatives. They were enroute to Florida where Mrs Whitcomb's mother Mis Pauline Roiter Hottman is resid-

Mr and Mrs Fred McGinnis are the parents of a son born Sentember 14th at Moreland climic



ACE-HIGH HOSE-No matter what the game the trump card is always at your ankle if you're wearing these "Canasta hose" created by a Hollywood designer A tiny spade, heart, club and diamond, in red and black, decorate the ankle of the conversation-piece nylon hose.

You Can Get An IN COLOR for COLET **COLE'S STUDIO** WHY PAY MORE

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo, Monday,

Mrs Leist Still Calls Sedalia Home

in a letter to the Democrat asking new PTA members for change of address from that place to 2626 West Beaumont, Mc-Allen, Tex, says she will always call Sedalıa her home. She extended greetings to Sedalia filends and says "I am still pulling for the Cardinals and hope they will come out on top with the flag "

#### Education Class Has Election

Washington's Paient Education clas sheld its regular meeting at Washington school Finday, Sepember 23

Mrs G Starkey, president, pre-

The following officers were elected Mis A V Jett, secretary and Mrs John T Cross, reporter Miss Bessie Perkins was the rıncıpal speaker

Refreshments were served by the nostesses, Mis Chailes Buinett and Mrs Edwin Shoemak.

#### Movie at Mark Twain PTA Meeting

The Mark Twam PTA held its egular meeting in the school auditorius Friday, September 23,

at Cole Camp The boy has been named, William Lee McGinnis Mi and Mis J E Scrivner pent Sunday at Russelville with

Dinner guests in the F J Kraxbeigei home Sunday weie Mi and Mis Ted Mein and daughter of Spring Foik, Mr and Mis T F Mem, Jr, of Sedaha and Pfc Harold Skidmore, who is on a furlough and has been visiting with the Mein's

The Rev Martin accompanied by Mrs Greg Combs and Miss

Mi and Mis Roy Winner, Mis O Scrivner, Mr and Mrs Glenn

Mi and Mrs Claience Boescher Schlomer and family and the and Mis F J Knayberger were Monsees family left for their business visitors in Jefferson City Monday Mi Boeschen accom-Mrs Ralph Wiest spent Finday panied his wife to Jefterson City here Mis Cora Small accompanto consult with a specialist on Mis led her to Warsaw and spent the Goeschen's health. She has been ill the past month

Mr and Mrs Hemy Blume of

Mi and Mis C E Bueike an-Refreshments were nounced the engagement and approaching mairiage of their daughter, Miss Wilma Jean to Lester home Sunday noon were Mr and Allen, Chandler of Kansas City Mrs Ed Ebeling of Mora, Mr and The marriage will take place on

at 245 o'clock with Mrs A F Scott presiding Mrs Louis Isgur WORLD'S LARGEST presented Mrs Jack Herndon, who Mis Henry V Leist, who has Mrs Percy Metcalf A movie "Insang two songs accompanied by been sojourning the past three dian Summer" was shown followmonths at Corpus Christi, Tex, ed by a reception for teachers and

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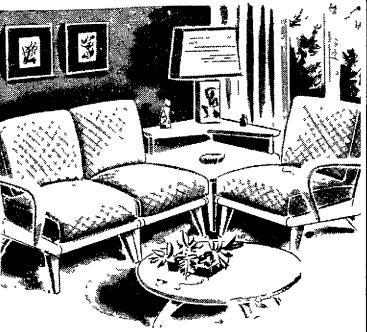
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End Table

Budget Terms, of Course.

September 26, 1949

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Donna Ruth and Jimmie, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Anderson and sons, Donnie and Vincent, Mrs Neville Jonson and son Mike, all of Sedalia, Mi and Mrs Warien Christian and Jeanie, Mr and Mrs Will

819 West Fourth street, Saturday and Mrs Byron Chryst, Mr and Mrs Arthur Smith and Mr and Mis Bill Hopkins all of near Mrs J E Downey, Mrs W L Monegan and Mis H J Staubh left today to attend the Supreme

Assembly of the Social Older of Beauceant which will be held in Denver, Colo, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Finday Mrs Downey is president of the

Sedalia Assembly, No 23, Social Order of Beauceant

CHURCH NEWS The Mariners club of the Broadway Presbyterian church resumed its monthly meetings Wednesday with a wiener roast at

Guests for the evening were Mi and Mis W C Willis, Mi and Mis Z Lyle Biown, Mr and Mrs William Johnson and Mr and Glen White

A business meeting was held and mitiations were planned for the October meeting Hosts and hostesses for the

evening were Mr and Mrs Nerl • Community News from Powers, Mr and Mrs Dick Snow, Mr and Mis John Zander and Mr and Mis Chet Wolfe The Earnest Endeavor Sunday

Democrat class ads get results!

Wiley

When you taste that grand mild yet brisk flavor, you'll change to

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 - (P) -A Republican-Democratic battle over foreign policy seemed to be developing today in preliminary skirmishes of the 1950 congressional campaign.

Politicians said they will be three ounces. surprised if it warms into the isolationist-internationalist argument of vesterycar, Instead, they look for a quarrel over the methods of strategy of keeping world

Two Republican candidates in next year's Senate races—Senator Taft of Ohio and former Rep. Dirksen of Illinois—already are beating the bushes in criticism of

tritics are accusing him unjustly of being an isolationist because he voted against the North Atlantic Mrs. Bolton have two other sons. p. m. (EST) Friday. Security Pact and the administration's \$1,314,000,000 foreign arms

program because he thinks it may provoke Russia to war much sooner than the Soviets otherwise might do.

involved an arms commitment.

Dirksen, known as an advocate of international cooperation when he was a member of the House, has teed off on the Marshall plan.

ficit is such that to be sending A. F. Scott, Mrs. E. Glenn Lewis funds abroad for European eco- and Miss Velva Lee Hamilton. nomic recovery is "like the blind leading the blind."

Soon Begin Campaign

Senator Donnel (R-Mo) another Alice White, of this city, acted as Miss Irene Looney, returned to Republican critic of the handling chaplain in the absence of Miss Denver, Friday after spending of international affairs, expects to Bonnie Holt, of Marshall. start campaigning soon for next year's elections. His record is varied, since he voted against the North Atlantic Pact but in favor

tration may send W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the air force Slater, Lexington, Wellington, and former St. Louis manufacturer, after Donnell's scalp. Senator Capehart (R-Ind) who

once called for an end to the bi-stressed the junior activities propartisan foreign policy but later gram and the topic of the aftervoted for the Atlantic Pact, al- noon was "Membership." ready is mending fences in his home state. Capeheart wasn't recorded on the arms bill.

Atlantic treaty.

nuson (D-Wash), foreign policy probably will get a play in the campaign. Cain voted for the North Atlantic treaty, but against the arms program. Magnuson sup-

to oppose Magnuson. Cain's aides here said he hadn't decided finally

Terrence Carter Champion Terrence Duane Carter, cham-Homer Carter, Jr. In an underline schedule for both teams follows: on his picture in the Democrat-Capital Sunday, the name was



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Schedule is Revised

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(P)ber 22. The baby weighed seven President Truman will fly to St. pounds. 13 ounces and has been ouis Wednesday to attend a named Michael Edwin Comfort. Masonic celebration. He already Mrs. Comfort was formerly Miss has an engagement to speak at Mary Louise Rich, of Eureka, Kansas City Thursday night. Kas. Mr. Comfort is the son of High administration sources dis-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Comfort, of La-

President to

closed that Mr. Truman, a former Grand Master of the Missouri Grand Lodge of Masons, will stay at St. Louis Wednesday night and ay Wood, LaMonte, at 8:35 will install Grand Lodge officers o'clock Saturday night at Bothwell in a ceremony Thursday morning.

nospital. Weight: Eight pounds, From St. Louis he will fly to Kansas City Thursday afternoon. His speech that night at 9:30 Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Drennon, of Edwards, at 8:30 p. m. (CST) is to be at a testi-Colock Sunday morning. Weight: monial dinner for William M. Seven pounds, seven and one half Boyle, Jr., new Democratic National chairman and a former Kansas City police official.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mr. Truman will not speak from D. Bolton, of Knob Noster, at the a prepared text, but will talk exclinic in Warrensburg, Thursday temporaneously with the use of night, September 15, at 7:48 some notes. o'clock. The baby weighed seven He will return to Washington

pounds, 12 ounces and has been the next day, Friday, in time to named Stephen Wimer. Mr. and be back in Washington at 6:15 Ronny and Jerry. Mrs. Bolton is Mr. Truman will speak Friday Wife Slayer to be

the former Dorothy Wimer, daugh- night by radio over major netter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimer, works from the White House in Executed Nov. 4 connection with the Community Chest campaign.

gion Auxiliary. Unit 16, of this and Terry K. Moore, of Kansas meeting held Sunday at Higgins- Mrs. J. E. Smith, 202 South Pros- circuit court. ville were: Mrs. George F. Cham- pect avenue and Mr. and Mrs. O. bers, Mrs. F. B. Piper, Mrs. Alice A. Wagner, 225 South Missouri White, Mrs. Harry Seeger, Mrs. avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneidtheir vacation with relatives in The meeting was presided over Sedalia, have returned to their by Miss Helen Herider, of Slater, nome in Kansas City. president of District No. 7. Mrs. Mrs. Irene Schmidt, formerly

wo weeks with her mother, Mrs. A welcome was given by the J. W. Looney of 410 East Howard Higginsville unit and the Higgins-Jimmie Watts, Jr., who is takville quartet sang two selections. Units of the district represented ing his basic training at Ft. Riley,

Kas., spent the week-end at the vere Green Ridge, Fayette, Marhome of his parents, Rev. and shall, Glasgow, Odessa, Cole Camp, Mrs. J. W. Watts of 1605 South Concordia and Sedalia units 16 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Trader, Meadowood Farm, North Grand drove into Mountain Grove. His

avenue, have returned home after City where they visited Mr. and ten children. Mrs. R. G. O'Maley and family. social session was enjoyed at

Walter Hunter, 524 East Howard then drove away. street and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lemons, 1403 East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clark of Med-later. ford, Ore., are visiting his sister, cides to run against Senator Mag- League today ordered the St. Louis fifty years. The Clarks are visit- dict. Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates ing other relatives during their to play on Wednesday instead of stay in Sedalia.

#### Originally Wednesday was an open day for both teams. By set-Zinc Company

Thursday in event of rain. Otherwise if rained out Thursday there PALMERTON, Pa., Sept. 26 would be no way to play the (AP)—More than 2,000 workers of the national organization because measure predicted only scattered game before the regular end of the New Jérsey Zinc company, one of left wing activities. the season, and this could have of the largest zinc producers in an important bearing on the close the nation, struck today.

The Cardinals now lead the United Steelworkers of America, the Communist party line and vide for hiking the pay of most pion baby boy at the Green Ridge Brooklyn Dodgers by a game and quit their jobs in support of de- "lent aid and comfort to Russia fair, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. a half. The balance of the revised mands for wage increases and insurance and pension benefits.

The union had rejected a com-Tuesday, Sept. 27-St. Louis at pany offer to continue the present given as Lawrence Carter, when it Pittsburgh (night), Brooklyn idle wage scale to February 28, 1950. Wednesday, Sept. 28-Brooklyn The current contract expired at at Boston, St. Louis at Pittsburgh. midnight. The strike became ef-Thursday, Sept. 29-Brooklyn at fective one minute later.

Picket lines were thrown ut around the plant, which is about 20 miles west of Allenton.

#### Sunday, Oct. 2-Brooklyn at Fined \$25 For Careless Driving

Doris E. Miles, Clinton, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless dent of the nurses' home at the Bothwell hospital, is getting along court this morning and was fined satisfactorily after undergoing an \$25. He posted a bond for his appearance in court following a collision at Wilkerson street and Prospect avenue, Saturday afternoon, at which time, occupants in the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hall, LaMonte, route 1, received injuries.

Two drivers who figured in a street and Ohio avenue, and posted bonds for their appearance in the barn. court on charges of careless and Judge Harry O. Berry, dismissed erated by D. Winfrey. the case. They were: Norval Woirhage, Warsaw and Earl C. Phil-

ips, Kansas City. John Coffey, Spring Fork, forfeited a two dollar bond on a

Twelve overtime parkers foreited dollar bonds.

#### Office of Auto Company Broken Into

Dan Robinson reported to poice that a rear window glass was in change was missing from the port of two minor children. office of the Robinson Nash company, 224-226 South Osage ave-

Robinson reported the money was taken Saturday night, and he in Warsaw Saturday evening, was under the impression that it and dislocated his left shoulder was children. The glass was brok- He was brought to the Bothwell en just big enough to allow pas- hospital where the shoulder was sage for a child.

## Atomic Fishing at Bikini



In a report on continuing radioactivity resulting from atom bomb tests at Bikini in 1946, Dr. Donaldson said the waters were safe for swimming, witness his own exposure to the water, but that sea food caught there was still radioactive. (AP WIREPHOTO)

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26-4 for killing his estranged wife. The Missouri Supreme Court set

the date today, upholding a death city who attended the district City, were week-end guests of sentence by the Wright county hours and 25 minutes, Lupica Scott shot his wife in Mountain weeks before going back to

Grove. Mo., March 29, 1948. The work." state charged he attacked her after killing Circuit Judge Charles er, Jr., who have been spending H. Jackson. He has not been tried in the Jackson case. Scott pleaded innocent because

> dence about the Jackson killing. Reviewing the case the supreme court noted that Scott came after the judge with a rifle while Jack-

neighboring farm. "I have got you where I want you. You have broke up my home," Scott was quoted as saying. to shatter the old pole sitting circuit judge, the court said Scott

wife had gone to the home of her for daughters Margaret, 6 and spending several days in Kansas mother there with seven of her Nicolette, 10; a tricycle for son o'clock this afternoon. At her husband's request she Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sands put down the baby she was carryand sons, Walter Lee and Herbie, ing and went outside to talk with ed bath tub; a four poster bed; a

or Sturgean, spent the week-end him. The court said Scott took his dog for Carl; and a 50-foot flagwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. gun from his car and shot her, pole. He surrendered voluntarily to only say:

the Highway Patrol two days!

Mrs. Rosa Knox, 411 South New Judge C. A. Leedy, Jr., concluded precautionary measure, Presi-York avenue. This is the first time Scott had a fair trial and there dent Ford Frick of the National that they have seen each other in was no reason to change the ver- Military Pay

#### CIO Would Oust Three Unions

want three unions kicked out of at 5 p. m. EST. Backers of the

The Missouri state industrial union council yesterday charged The workers, members of the the three unions have followed and her satellites"

The council named them as the International Unions of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the Food and Tobacco Workers and the Farm Equipment Workers. The council promised to fight 30th. the possible reelection of Senator

publican, next year. Council officers reelected were

Harold Edwards, Kansas City, president; Ralph Turrentine, St. Louis, vice president and James A. Davis, St. Louis, secretaryreasurer.

#### No Fire Damage To Funeral Chapel

In the \$6,000 fire occurring at Sweet Springs, last Friday afternoon, the Carter funeral chapel which will be followed by a rewas not damaged by the blaze, as ception for the teachers. erroneously printed in this paper; however, a barn, owned by the Carter funeral chapel was destroyed. Vaults and a hearse inside the barn were saved. About the E. W. Thompson Motor com- patrol when found to be ziz zagcollision Saturday night at Fifth a \$1,000 damage resulted to the pany, 400 South Osage avenue, ging his automobile on the public barn. No insurance was carried on sometime Saturday night. A rear highway.

reckless driving, pleaded not combination garage, filling station guilty and following a hearing, and coffee shop, owned and op-

## Run To Roof Fire

Sparks flying from a flue at the residence of Phillip Hoffman, 611 West Seventh street, caused a run charge of violating a parking by the fire companies, Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock. The fire department estimated

he damaged to the roof at \$50. Divorce Is Granted

#### Mrs. Melva Ward was granted

divorce from Phillip Ward in circuit court today. She was broken, and two or three dollars awarded \$50 a month for the sup-

#### Fractured Shoulder In Fall Almon Stone, route 1, Fristoe, fell while walking along a street

set and he was later dismissed.

#### Swears Off On Pole Sitting

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 -- (AP)-(P)-Ernest Afton Scott, 49-year- Wobbly legged Charley Lupica old Ozark farmer, must die in swore off flagpole sitting today Missouri's lethal gas chamber Nov. and luxuriated in an honest-togoodness bed. What's more, after his world

champion squat of 117 days, two "Now I'm going to rest for two

nis historic descent yesterday before 33,977 fans at Cleveland stadium. His ankles were sore. He was tired. But his eyes were moist of insanity. His counsel agreed at as he tectered toward his wife, his trial to introduction of evi-Augustine, and their four children at home plate. Charley found out that flag

The 37-year-old Lupica made

pole sitting can be profitable, even when you lose. He had vowed to son was looking at cattle on a stay aloft on his perch over his delicatessen until the Indians reached first place. He guessed wrong but managed

After shooting the one-armed mark of 72 days. The Tribe gave A new Pontiac sedan; bicycles

A radio; a stove; an old fashion-

To all this, Mrs. Lupica could

"Oh, my goodness. This sure is

something. I'm glad it's all over The supreme court opinion by for Charley. Aren't you, Charley?"

# **Boost up Today**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(P) -Legislation authorizing the first Three Unions

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26—

Missouri C. I. O. members vant three unions kicked out of the parting of the parting

> opposition. The House already has approved a similar bill. That draft and the Senate version both proranks from private to major gen-

eral. The cost of the Senate bill i estimated at \$274,000,000 from October 1, when the pay increase would become effective, through the fiscal year ending next June

uring the following fiscal year Forrest C. Donnell (R-Mo) and the cost would go to \$348,000,000 Rep. Dewey Short, Galena Re- and then come down to \$304,-000,000 annually thereafter.

#### Hughesville PTA To Meet On Wednesday The Hughesville Parent Teacher

Association will meet at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday night in the school auditorium. This will be the first meeting of the year with the new president, Mrs. Edwin Williams presiding. Ed Beatty will give a talk on

#### Windows Broken at Thompson Motor Company

window was broken, and then one Fire completely destroyed a out of a door leading into the service department. Nothing was reported missing to

> ports in the store were not checked to ascertain if any were gone.

## Abundant Aluminum

enough to be used for commercial avenue. purposes.

#### Christmas Cheer

more than 100 years old. Today more than 1,500,000,000 are exchanged in the United States alone.

Democrat-Capital class ads get esults! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000!

#### Clyde Patterson Connor

ence, 54 years of age, died at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night at the

tendant as long as his health per-beef steers and heifers steady to mitted. 50 cents lower; cows weak to 25

parents and two brothers.

Elbert Phillips, Dan and Ross age bulls \$17.00 to \$18.50; odd Burns, Olive Hardin and Elbert head \$19.00; medium to choice

Mt. Olive cemetery. The body was taken to the Rich-slow;

The body was taken to the Rich-slow; receipts mainly western ards funeral home at Tipton and ewes; slaughter kinds fully steady was taken to the family home this at \$8.85 downward; top lambs

#### Private funeral services for Mrs.

Stella Olt, wife of Albert Ott, vere held at the family home at 909 South Harrison avenue at 10 o'clock this morning. o'clock this morning.

Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian pounds 50 to 75 cents lower;

Mrs. Oit is survived by her husband, Albert Ott of the home; one to 170 pounds \$17.25 to \$18.75; few \$1.30½; No. 2, \$1.29 to \$1.30; No sister, Miss Ina Perkins, Sedalia; \$19.00; odd lots 100 to 130 pound 3, \$1.28 to \$1.29½; No. 4, \$1.22 to pigs \$14.50 to \$16.75; good sows 400 pounds down \$17.00 to \$18.50; one brother, Fred Perkins, Seheavier weights \$15.25 to \$17.00;

#### Funeral services for Mrs. Ra-

home, 319 East Fifteenth street, the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 Rev. George Acree, pastor of the

First Assembly of God church, officiated.

Rugged Cross," "Whispering \$13.50 to \$15.00; vealers \$1.00 low-Hope," and "Going Down the Val-ley," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

\$13.50 to \$15.00; vealers \$1.00 low-er; good and choice \$26.00 to \$2.00; somple grade red \$1.80; No. 2 red garlicky \$2.00; No. 1 hard (dark) \$2.13¼; No. 3 mixed

George Lindsey, Henry Stroup, Frank Sommer, Carl Bellah and John Shoe

Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Mulcahev

o'clock this morning at the Sacred grades along with killing calves Heart church with the Rev. A. J. under pressure; stockers and feeders comprised 55 per cent of re-

Behen, Leo Meyer, H. O. Berry, Mal O'Brien, and Herbert Zoernig.

Mat D'Brien, and Herbert Zoernig.

Interment was made in the Calard choice under 1,100 pound fed vary cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minta Leonard Fall, Jim Roberts, Frank May's average; good and choice Summers, W. L. Marlin and J. W. 200 to 250 pounds \$19.50 to \$20.00; |Hurt.

orial Park cemetery.

#### Assessed Fine of \$75 the school program for 1949-50 For Careless Driving Clyde James Hamlett, Pettis yearlings \$19.00; 112 pound ship-

charge of careless driving in Magistrate court today, and was fined \$75 and court costs. Hamlett

the police; however all the auto Fourth street; Samuel S. Potter Otterville. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Paul Culp, Smithton.

Aluminum is the most abundant Reusch, Mora; Lynn F. Ratje, 89 C, 57c. netal in the earth's crust, but not 2810 East Twelfth street and Mrs. until 1886 was it inexpensive M. F. Griffin, 1724 South Barrett Admitted for surgery on September 23: Joseph Waddell, 806 40c; checks 39.5c.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. The custom of sending cheery Hester Young, 421 East Eleventh

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26—(AP)—Pro duce and live poultry: Dismissed: Samuel S. Potter ards 53c to 54c; Iowa and north-

#### ern 50%c to 51%c; nearby 47c to 8c; pullets 35c to 37c

Butterfat: No. 1 50c per pound at country stations; No. 2, 3 cents Cheese: Twins and cheddars

Market Reports

\$23.00; bulk good and choice of-ferings \$22.25 to \$23.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 26 — (P) — (USDA) — Hogs

13,000; market uneven; weights 180 pounds up weak to 25 cents lower than Friday's average:

argely 15.50 up; stags \$12.00 to

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26—(P)-

JSDA)-Cattle 21,000; calves 3,

00: slow, fed steers mostly steady

\$21.00 to \$25.00; load good mixed

Hogs 4,500; fairly active, un-even, steady to 50 cents lower;

latter price on choice 210 to 240

Sheep 2,500; slow, no spring

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 - (P)

574,471; prices unchanged: 93 score AA, 62c; 92 A, 61.75c; 90 B,

62c; U. S. standards 48c to 53c;

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Eggs: Extras 58c to 60c; stand-

(USDA)-Live poultry unsettled

stags \$13.50 down.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago Produce

lings \$20.00.

St. Louis Livestock

#### daisies and longhorns 361/2c; pro-

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 — (P) — cess 34%c; nearby 1 cent less.

(USDA)—Hogs 10,000; opened slow; later trade moderately active; butchare denomination of the complete states and longituding 5072c; process 34%c; nearby 1 cent less.

Live poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 22c; Leghorns 19c; complete states and longituding 5072c; process 34%c; nearby 1 cent less. o'clock Saturday night at the Bothwell hospital where he had been a patient since Friday.

Mr. Connor was born November 25, 1894 at Adair, Ill., the son of James and Effic Toland Connor. He lived in Adair until 25 Iowa where he met and married weights under 180 pounds \$18.00 to \$17.75; Iowa where he met and married weights under 180 pounds scarce:

| Slow; later trade moderately active; butchers generally steady with Friday; sows steady to with Friday; sows steady to strong; top \$20.35 sparingly for choice 250 pounds; few loads bulk good and choice 200 to 220; whites (3½ pounds and up) 22c; grays 27c; grays pounds \$19.50 to \$20.00; 180 to 190 pounds \$18.00 to \$19.25; 150 (3½ pounds and up) 22c; grays 26c; reds (3½ pounds and up) 20c; Leghorn, Leghorn crosses Austro whites 18c; barebacks 15c

#### Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26-(AP)-

Produce:

Eggs: Extras 55c to 58c; standards 49c to 54.5c; current receipts 45.5c to 47c.

Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 64.5c; grade A pound in quarters 65c.

Butterfat: 54c to 57c.

High Low Close Dec ...... 2.14% 2.12% 2.14 Mar ..... 2.13% 2.12% 2.13% May ..... 2.06% 2.05% 2.06% .65 .631/8 .623/8 .63 .571/8 .561/2 .571/4

## Chicago Cash Grain

pounds \$19.75 to \$20.00; top \$40.00 to but more at \$19.75; odd lots 260 to but more at \$19.75; odd lots 260 to 300 pounds \$18.25 to \$19.50; 180 to 4 red \$2.01.

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.29 to \$1.30; No.

3, \$1.28 to \$1.28½; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.30; No. 3, \$1.28 to \$1.28½; No. 4, \$1.22 to \$1.24½; No. 5, \$1.15 to \$1.21; sample grade 95c to \$1.15.

Oats: No. 1 heavy white 69c to 69¼c; No. 1 white 67¾c; sample grade heavy white 65½c; sample grade products heavy he grade medium heavy white 65% to 66c.

to \$1.62; feed 90c to \$1.22. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow \$2.141/4 track country stations.

## kinds: \$20.00 to \$26.00; common

red winter \$2.11; No. 4 red winter

Sheep 3,000; spring lambs not \$1.95%. Moser at the organ.

Friends who served as pallbearers were: George Swearingen,

Sheep 3,000; spring lambs not Corn: 39 cars, sold 9; No. 3 cars,

with Thursday's average at \$22.00; sample grade yellow \$1.11 to double deck good and choice year-\$1.12; No. 3 mixed \$1.25. Oats: 12 cars, sold 1; No. 1 mix-

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26—(P Wheat: 168 cars. Up ¼ to 2 cents but some interests bidding lower; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.16

\$1.37 nominal; No. 2 yeilow and mixed \$1.1834 to \$1.20; No. 3,

\$1.1334 to \$1.19. Oats: 21 cars. Down ½ cent to up ½ cent. No. 2 white 68c to 72c nominal; No. 3, 65c to 71c

Milo maize \$2.06 to \$2.15 nom-Kafir \$2.04 to \$2.13 nominal. Rye \$1.36 to \$1.40 nominal.

# Leading Stocks At Close

ville Corp Kennecott Corp Libby, JeN and L. Liggett and Meyers B Mid-Cont Petroleum

#### to weak; receipts 48 trucks, one Purity Baking Radio Corp Ji America Reynolds Tobacco B car; prices unchanged to three cents a pound lower. FOB: Fowl 23c to 26c; Leghorn

FOB: Fowl 23c to 26c; Leghorn fowl 21.5c to 22c; roasters 26c to skelly Oil 29c; fryers 29c to 31c; broilers 25c to 28c; old roosters 20c; FOB wholesale market: ducklings 33c. U S Steel Leaders on the Curb American wight and T... Arkansas Nat Gas

National Bellas Hess

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OBITUARIES

Clyde Patterson Connor of Flor-

Iowa where he met and married weights under 180 pounds scarce; Austro whites 18c; barebacks 15c his wife. About three years ago few sows here; sows under 350 to 20c; blacks 18c; No. 2 springs they moved to a farm near Sepounds \$18.25 to \$19.25; 360 to 425; 10c; young white ducks 25c; small pounds \$18.25 to \$19.25; 36c to 425; 10c; young white ducks 25c; small pounds \$18.25 to \$19.25; 36c to \$19.25; and \$18.25 to \$19.25; and \$19.25 dalia where he lived until his pounds \$17.00 to \$18.25; 450 to 23c; dark 18c; old 12c; geese 15c; death. He joined the Mt. Oliver of the M death. He joined the Mt. Olive heavier weights scarce; odd head Baptist church southwest of Syracuse where he was a regular at case where he was a regular at heaf steers and heifers steady to

Those surviving are his wife, cents lower; bulls and vealers steady; early top \$33.75 for two loads high-choice Colorado yearand Gerald of the home; a sister, lings; several loads held higher; Mrs. Nola Cadwolader of Peoria, bulk medium-good and choice

He was preceded in death by his kinds \$19.50 to \$28.00; part load choice heavy heifers \$31.00; most

Funeral services will be held at good and choice fed heifers the Mt. Olive church at 2:00 \$25.50 to \$29.75; common and meo'clock Tuesday afternoon with dium beef cows \$14.00 to \$16.50; the Rev. George Payne officiating, few good beef cows \$17.00 to Pall bearers will be: Alvin and to \$14.00; medium and good saus-

Interment will be made in the \$28.00.

Funeral of Mrs. Stella Ott

hurch, officiated. heavier weights steady to 25 cents
Following the services the body lower; good and choice 200 to 250 church, officiated. was taken to Kansas City for cre- pounds \$19.75 to \$20.00; top \$20.00 mation.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Rachel Calvin

chel Calvin, who died at her Saturday morning, were held at several leads good \$27.00 to \$28.00; heifers and mixed year-lings moderately active and

Mrs. Henry Stroup and Miss Laverne Stroup sang, "The Old

Funeral services for Mrs. Cath- little done on grass slaughter

Brunswick, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers were: Will Carl, Ed ceipts, slows steady to stronger than last week's close but gener-

## Funeral of Mrs. W. C. Monsees

Monsees, wife of William C. heifers \$25.50; common and me-Monsecs, who died at 4:30 o'clock dium beef cows \$14.00 to \$15.50 Saturday morning at the Bothwell few good to \$16.50; canners and hospital, were held at the Gilles- cutters \$11.00 to \$13.75; vealer top pie funeral home at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East \$22.00 to \$23.50. Sedalia Baptist church, officiating. Pallbearers were: Mack Thomas, eonard Fall, Jim Roberts, Frank mostly 25 cents lower than Fri-

Burial was made in the Mem-

county, pleaded guilty to a ments \$18.50. Two windows were broken at was picked up by the highway

#### Bothwell Hospital Notes Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Anna K. Phillips, 724 West

Dismissed: Miss Carrie Anna Sanders, Florence; Mrs. Joe

West Broadway.

#### Woodland Hospital Notes Admitted for surgery: Mrs. John 90 score 58½c; 89 score 54c to Woodland Hospital Notes

Sublett, 1702 South Quincy avenue; Mrs. Ida Waltz, Clifton City, and Mrs. R. K. Stearman, Mora. Dismissed: Albert Jonson, 130 Nov ....... 2.24¾ 2.22½ 2.24¼ Dec ....... 2.25¼ 2.23¾ 2.24¾ Mar ...... 2.26 2.24½ 2.25¼

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—(AP)—Cash

Cattle 6,500; calves 3,000; steers strong to 50 cents higher; mostly ligh good to low choice medium Barley nominal: malting \$1.20

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26—(AP)—Cash around \$16.50 to \$17.00; bulls steady; medium and good \$15.50 to \$17.50; cutter and common

with Thursday's average at \$22.00;

Kansas City Cash Grain

nominal.

#### steers \$30.50; early sales good fed steers largely \$25.50 to \$27.50 Barley \$1.07 to \$1.08. medium to low good short feds yearlings \$26.75; 2 loads good fed

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pounds; 170 to 190 pounds \$17.75 to \$19.50; sows \$15.50 to \$18.75; General Foods Seneral Motors International Harvester lambs sold early, yearlings about steady; good and choice truck in spring lambs held above \$22.00; good and choice 103 pound

> Missouri-Kansas-Texas Montgomery Ward National Cash Register

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—(P)—Butter steady; receipts (two days)

59c; 89 C, 55c; cars: 90 B, 60c; Cessana Aircraft Eggs weak; receipts (two days) 8,594; prices unchanged to a cent dozen lower: U. S. extras 59c to current receipts 47c to 49c; dirties

# REAL ESTATE

Donnohue Loan & Inv.

33c; flats and singles 331/2e;

Taft said he balked at the arms

pact only because he felt that it

of the arms program. There are reports the adminis-

In Iowa, Republican Senator Hickenlooper has made the Atomic Energy Commission something of a campaign issue with his criticism of its management. On international affairs, he has gone along | For National Leaders with the bipartisan foreign policy, as evidenced by his vote for the

Harlan Peyton, GOP national ting the game one day ahead, it would be possible to play it Workers Strike committeeman from Washington, would resign a term that has two years to go in order

It is a matter of pride

# Distinctive Services

YESTERDAY.

Duane Ewing

Ambulance Service GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME —D. W. Heckart-

FLORAL.CO. Fourth and Park Ave. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

He said he voted against the

He voted for it, when he was in Now he says that the U.S. de-

If Senator Cain (R-Wash) de-

on the move.

should have been as named above.

BE WISE . . .

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steers and yearlings \$28.50 to \$33.00; medium to average-good CHICAGO, Sept. 26—(AP)vealers \$24.00 to \$28.00; top Sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and yearlings generally steady,

Dec ....... 1.43¼ 1.40¾ 1.42¾ May ....... 1.48¼ 1.46 1.48
July ...... 1.43 1.41½ 1.43
SOYBEANS—

#### Royal Neighbors Had A Program

Violet Camp 607 Royal Neighbors of America, entertained the Tri-county Convention Tuesday at the Woodman-Macabee hall, with the following camps present; La Monte, Green Ridge, Holden Smithton, Knob Noster, Warrensburg, Ionia and Warsaw. The District deputy, Juanita

B. Dow was present. The afternoon meeting was opened at 2:00 o'clock and all business was transacted and the election of officers held. It was decided that the meeting next year will be held in Knob Noster. The evening session opened at

7:30 o'clock with president Amelia Jones, presiding. Four new candidates were initiated into the order. A rainbow drill was given by the youngsters, who were led by Mrs. Lee Thomas. A group of dance, baton and musical numbers fol-

All camps represented gave some part of the Royal Neighbors work. The meeting attended by 200 people was closed by the singing of "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

#### All-Day Meet Of Homemakers

The Dresden Homemakers club Flying Saucers' home of Mrs. Clyde M. Ferguson with Mrs. D. E. Edwards as assistant hostess.

After a contributed dinner at the noon hour, the president, Mrs. George Fichter introduced Mrs. J. D. Green of La Monte, teacher of the Jackson school, who gave a short talk on "Redistricting of of immunization for school child-Mrs. Alvin Schilb, of 235 South Of The Rebekals ren to be held in Sedalia the latter part of September.

The business meeting was opened by the members singing, led ers when Mrs. Herrick heard a gave a report on a meeting held at the court house, organizing a health program for Pettis county of which Mrs. George Fichter was elected president. Roll call was She said they first appeared in Mrs. Georgia Meyers. answered by each telling what the northwest and had disappearshe would like as a club project ed in a cloud bank in the south-Friday evening. for the year 1950. Plans for achievement day were made, also reports of the different committees were given. A short talk on "American Traditions," was given by Mrs. Chester Drake.

Present were 24 members and the following visitors: Mrs. Roy Alexander, Mrs. Charley Mawhorter, Mrs. Bruce Richey, Dotty and Kitty Lou Richey, Mrs. P. L. Strole, Mrs. Paul Gottschalk, Dean and Dale, Mrs. J. F. Rittman, Mrs. Anna Schaffer, Mrs. Fannie Edwards and Mrs. Lily Overlander of the state of California as guest of Mrs. George Fichter and Mrs. Earnest Fredrich, who became a member of the club. Mrs. J. O. Green and daughter Dee Ann were guests at the noon hour. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. P. L. Strole gave a demonstration on starting and re-rooting\_bushes.

all-day meeting October 18 at the home of Mrs. Charles Romig.

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# 'Satan' Removed From Heating Pipe . Community News from



lured from their home in the heating pipes of the Oak Park Christian chapel at Detroit, Mich. All this week the congregation shivered at nightly services because the kittens in the pipes prevented turning on the heat. Satan, so named by the congregation, refused all offers of sardines and milk to come out after the rest of the litter had been removed by that method. Prochazka rattled a long wire inside the ducts and—finally—out popped Satan. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Reports Seeing

Herrick of 237 South Quincy ave-

nue used in relating her experi-

Mrs. Herrick accompanied by

cemetery last Sunday.

siderable noise. "People will probably think

I'm crazy but I saw them". Those were the words of Mrs. Emery say they had heard the tremend- mother were sisters. ous roar but didn't see anything. ence of seeing "flying saucers" as they roared over Crown Hill

# Program at Meet

Quincy avenue were at the cemetery about 5:30 o'clock and Mrs. the regular meeting at I. O. O. F Schilb was arranging some flow- Hall on Friday evening.

We Get Together," and "The bunch of planes coming" Just presented for the origin of the onymus, Joe Ream and Minnie Church in The Wildwood." The then she glanced up and lo and Rebekah Lodge by Schuyler Coldevotional was then given by Mrs. N. W. Dorrance. She also behold there were the "flying fax, 98 years ago The program from the Central Missouri State was presented with Mrs. Virgil college at Warrensburg Tucker as chairman; the history Mrs. Herrick described the sau- of Rebekah's by Mrs. Frank Paucers as about the size of a full lus. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Orleans, La, were guests re-

The next meeting will be held

east in about two or three min-

Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 held Routine business was transact-

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway

Richard Shelton, of St. Louis, pent the week-end at his farm The Grasslands." Mrs Shelton and daughter, Kitty, returned to their home the first of the week after spending the summer at Charlevoia, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chamberlaın, and daughter, Betty Lou, left Thursday by car driving to Jackson, Miss., where Betty Lou enrolled in her second year at a girls college.

Miss Wilma Wheeler, who has had a position in Kansas City, the past two years left for California for a new position and will be with her sister, Mrs. Norval Wag-

Tom Cartwright, who has been n Pettytown, Tex., this summer come to Missouri, accompanied by his uncle June Cartwright with whom he has been staying, for a short visit and has returned to

David Bouldin spent Thursday utes. She said they were going Miss Conway is assistant editor of school during the week. Mr.

Mrs. Schilb's brother-in-law also and son, Gilbert, of Chatanooga, and lemonade were served. heard the roar but did not see the Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. saucers. Mrs Herrick said she John Callis, the past week. Mr. had heard several other people Hudson's mother and Mrs. Callis'

Julian Elgin, of Chicachee,

Okla., who have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Will Fowler and Mr. Fowler the past several weeks, has returned to his rome. Wilma and Dorothy Schanz, by Mrs. F. L. Schenk, "The More roar and said "there must be a ed during which a program was Ruth Ann Parkhurst, Mary Hier-Ellen Gray are among students

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eaton and daughter, Linda Carol, of New moon and of a silvery-white color. Edwin Danforth accompanied by cently of his mother, Mrs. Ida

> Mrs. H. Tevebaugh, of Sedalia, was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr



"PALS, DEAR OLD PALS"—Maybelle, the three-gaited mare, puckers up for a kiss after Polly, the parrot, breke the sad news that the two pals must soon part. They're fellow thespians, members of the Chicago Railroad Fair, but soon they'll be auctioned off for less glamorous roles.

and Mrs. Dean Grigsby and son, To Be in Carnival Michael of Lower City.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bethel church that fall classes will start Octoin Fayette where he enrolled in gave a reception in honor of their Central college Other students in pastor, Rev. Wayne Hoehns on Central from Hughesville are: on Sunday evening after church Ella Dee Runge and McConway, services. He is leaving for both freshmen and Barbara Con-southern Mossouri where he will way, a junior, majoring in art. hold a pastorate and also teach in Sedalia for two and one half extremely fast and making con- the Collegian, the college paper. Hoehns was presented with a gift is Carol Turner, known through-

Mrs. Allene Harper, of the Harper Dance school, has announced ber 1. The dance school's first fall ap-

pearance will be at the Whittier school P. T. A. carnival. Mrs. Harper has taught dancing

years and among her dance pupils Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hudson Refreshments of ice cream, cake out Central Missouri for her acrobatic and toe dancing ability.

returned from a trip to Red Rock, Okla., where they were guests of Mrs. Smith's mother and brother.

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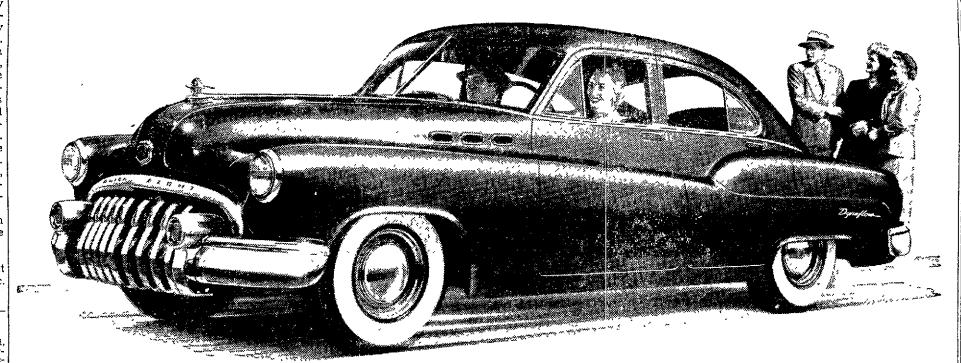
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# Pettis County Farm and Home News

## **PMA Election** Meetings in **Townships**

Delegates Be Named for Oct. 1 Convention

Township PMA election meetings are being held in Pettis county this week for the purpose of electing farmers in each township to locally administer the farm programs carried on under the Production and Marketing Administration, says James A. Harvey, chairman of the Pettis county committee. At each of these meetings a delegate will also be elected to attend the county conservation on Saturday, October 1, for the purpose of electing regular and alternate members of the county committee for the ensuing year. Farmers elected to the community and county committees will assume their duties immediately upon election.

It is the duty of these men elected to act as agents between the farmer and the State and National officers of the Administration. It is their responsibility to explain to Pettis county farm owners and operators the various programs offered and the benefits to be derived therefrom and to encourage participation in the programs for the general walfare of the public as well as the farm-

Any farm owner or operator participating in the soil conservation program, CCC loan program or who has signed an application for Federal Crop Insurance is eligible to vote in this election. Harvey urges all eligible voters to attend the election meeting in the township in which their farm is located and help choose capable men to be their community committeemen. The better representation we have, the better programs we will have. Schedule of Meetings

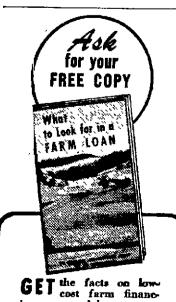
Township meetings are scheduled as follows:

Blackwater township — Eden Valley school, Monday night, September 26; Bowling Green township—Beaman Community hall, Wednesday night, September 28; Cedar- Sedalia townships — PMA has entries from 15 states and and prepare young people for the Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio Tuesday has entries from 15 states and and prepare young people for the Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio Tuesday has entries from 15 states and and prepare young people for the Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Tuesday has entries from 15 states and and prepare young people for the Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Harvey, "somewhere around 2,000 Court Ohio, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Minnesota, Minne office, 2091/2 South Ohio, Tuesday the 376 head of Herefords enter- world ahead. FlatCreek township — Walnut in Kansas City in 1948. school, Thursday night, September 29; Green Ridge townshipday night, September 30; Houstonia township — Houstonia high Reorganize Hughesville high school, Tuesday night, September 27; Lake Creek township-Ringen school, Thursday night September 29; LaMonte township-Scout Cabin, Thursday afternoon, September 29; Longwood township—Longwood grade school building, Thursday night, September 29; Prairie township night, September 26; and Wash-Friday night, September 30.

#### Large Exhibit Of Herefords

Five Missouri breeders are among the 66 exhibitors who will display Hereford breeding cattle at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City scheduled James E. May, Harris; Dr. J. E. Beach, Clinton; and Windsor Place, Boonville.

This year's "Royal" Show according to a report from the



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Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Occupants of the above farm home may have wondered this spring about a plane buzzing low over their buildings. The picture explains it. The airplane pilot didn't know whose farm it was. The photographer didn't either. The two of them just flew around the Central Missouri area served by the Sedalia Democrat-Capital newspapers and took pictures. They couldn't take pictures of all street, Sedalia, and identify him- 127 just north of the Sixteenth larger one next season. the farms but they got as many self, he will be given free the street road and south of LaMonte. Mr. Pearl was in the navy durgood shots as possible during their original 8x10 glossy print photo
The couple was married June 20, ing the war and was married soon

night, September 27; Dresden ed represents the largest number township — Dresden Community in recent years, except for the hall, Friday night, September 30; special \$75,000 "R. J. Royal" held

# school, Wednesday night, Septemper 28; Hughesville township, The 4-H Clubs

October Pointed Out As Favored Month For Same

During the fall months, October

particularly, 4-H club members er usefulness. Glover school, Monday night, September 26: Smithton township, officers and plan their next year's fun and fellowship.

Particularly, 4-ri club members er userumess.

2. Joining with friends for work, planning for work, officers and plan their next year's fun and fellowship. Smithton high school. Monday program. Although 4-H club work 3. Learning to live in a changhas been carried so far almost in world. Ington township-Manila school, three decades there are still many who have never been reached by living. the program. A breif review of 5. Producing food and fiber for what 4-H clubs are and how they home and market. function in the community may enlighten those who are unfami-better living. liar with them and may serve to 7. Conserving natures resourinfluence young people in com-ces for security and happiness. munities without a club to organ- 8. Building health for a strong the 1950 farm program in each What Are They?

The 4-H clubs are organized for October 15-22. Missouri ex- groups of young people who are taining world peace. hibitors whose entries are among engaged in farming, homemaking, the 376 breeding cattle include: or community activities under the the ranks of this great group of men will take place on Saturday achieveing 100% completion in Bianchi Hereford Ranch, Macon; guidance of cooperative extension young Americans you should see October 1, 1949, in every county, their clubs. Emmadine Farms, Breckenridge: workers and local volunteer lead- youd local club leader, or of there ers trained by them.

Who May Belong?

Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 years who agrees American Hereford Association to "learn to do by doing" may en- Store Grain in to "learn to do by doing" may enofficers, plans and conducts programs based on the needs and interest of the young people, holds regular meeting and take part in community activities. There are set huts-wartime homes for a conservation, price support, and 4-H clubs in practically all coun-million GI's—are popping up like other programs coming under the ties of every state and in Alaska, mushrooms in the midwestern jurisdiction of the Production and Hawaii and Puerta Rico.

What Do They Do?

4-H members carry on project work, exhibit and judge their products and demonstrate the methods they have learned. The proiects include raising livestock, clothes and furnishings for the clusively. home, doing home work, improving home grounds and many others. 4-H clubs also carry on such activities as everyday courtesies, grooming, safety, posture, first aid and wildlife conservation. In addition to their work they enjoy organized recreation and attend many camps where they learn to work and play together.

4-H has helped develop over 10,000,000 young citizens since its beginning. The program is helping to increase farm incomes, improve standards of living, increase the satisfactions from community life

week hereafter, until the pictures run out,

the second floor of the Democrat Democrat-Capital news office. duced well in vegetables.

Ten. 4-H Guideposts

1. Developing talents for great-

community improvement.

tension Service in Sedalia, Mo.

Ouonset Huts

orn belt.

commodity program.

other mystery farm pictures will four months old. They made purthe Sedalia Democrat-Capital will appear on the Democrat-Capital chase of the property in February a news feature. The newspapers one is your farm picture, come for former owner.

graph of the farm pictured above. 1948 and have lived on the farm after his discharge.

Hereafter from time to time the since that time. They have a son print these farm home pictures as farm page. Watch for them. If of this year from George Emo,

would like to know whose farm homes they are.

Who lives in the above pictured

The photograph.

The picture of the George Pearl's tractor-operated farm is at the present time corn. They farm home? If the occupant will last Monday's Democrat and in also have several head of cattle Tuesday's Capital was claimed and a few hogs. A small garden come to the news department on late Saturday afternoon at the was raised this year which pro-Co. building at 110 West Fourth The farm is located on Highway Pearls expect to have a much

Maple Grove school, Wednesday night, September 28; Heaths Creek township—Cartwright school, Friton all to cope with the record-breaking gram provides.

The national 4-H emblem is a grain surplus on hand. That is the grams for them. It is hoped farming four-leaf clover, with a letter "H" reason for calling quonset huts ers will show their interest by attending the election meeting in the service.

The national 4-H emblem is a grain surplus on hand. That is the grams for them. It is hoped farming from a litter of 11 farrowed. The 10 weighed 306 pounds at 8 little included 10 pigs from a litter of 11 farrowed.

Great Lakes Steel reported that the township in which their farm from a sow who as a gilt in 1948 engines and machinery. Defective way within two weeks after the men for the local administration. These ten guideposts are used way within two weeks after the men for the local administration ever in 1949 she farrowed 3 and

by cooperative extension workers quonset program as initiated. Dur- or the various programs."

Individual notices of the place bers in analyzing their own situa- for foundations as roughly equi- and time of each community electromp. tions, needs and interest so they valent to that required for 25 tion meeting are being mailed to sows are listed below. may build programs that will miles of highway. A construction all Pettis county farm owners and Sow help to prepare them for citizen- force of more than 8,000 men has operators. physically, mentally and been recruited to erect them

At its third quarterly meeting 4

# Program

Committeemen To be Elected on Saturday, Oct .1

Plans are being formulated for 13th this year. Missouri county, and to be ready ic for discussion project complet-9. Sharing responsibilities for for its administration election of ion and record keeping. Tom community committeemen will be Harvey of the Longwood Neigh-10. Serving as citizens in mainheld during the week of Septem- bors 4-H club and Mrs. Willard ber 22 through September 30. Alltop of the Bethel 4-H club re-If you are interested in joining Election of the county committee-ported the methods they used in is no club in your commuity you of the Pettis county PMA com-College club reported the method cheering is found in various forms reports Jas. A. Harvey, chairman should contact the Agriculture Ex-mittee.

perform their duties. These farm- job for her. ers are elected for the purpose of Marketing Administration. They This time their use is a peaceful are the persons who will person-

ally meet the farm owners and They are to house much of the operators in the county to explain surplus grain stored in line with the provisions and benefits of the department of agriculture's these programs and advise with them in planning their farming Some 2,300 of the curved-roof, operations so they can comply poultry, crops, vegetables and steel-ribbed buildings are being with the requirements and therefruit, conserving the soil and do-erected at 670 widely scattered by receive the benefits available ing agricultural engineering and locations in 10 states, according to to them. When consideration is handicraft, preparing and preser- Great Lakes Steel Corp. of Ecorse, given to the job to be done, we ving food, selecting and making Mich., which makes them ex-readily realize the importance of these elections.

States that will use them are Farms Participating Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, "Here in Pettis county", states

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## Achievement Week Nov. 5-13

held Tuesday evening, September 20th, the county 4-H council mov- 5 ed to publicize National 4-H Achievement Week by the use of exhibits and posters in the store  $\begin{bmatrix} G \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$ windows. National 4-H Achievement week is November 5 to the

The council had as its main top-

sheu sed in keping her project re- in French, German, Russian and Immediately upon election, the cord book up to date. She stated Scandanavian, as well as English, farmers chosen by their neighbor that she found that by listing the according to the Encyclopedia Brifarm owners and operators to act work completed in her record tannica. as their community and county book as soon as she had done the committeemen will take office to job made record keeping a simple

# T. J. Ream Keeps Record On Young Pigs

Gilts In 1948 Did Not Do As Well As Sows In Herd

Thomas J. Ream of Hughesville ho is a member of the Pettis County Balanced Farming Association has been cooperating with the County Extension Office in Rogers and Cherel, Mr. and Mrs. chairman of the Pettis county obtaining growth records on the Gienn Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. C. PMA committee.

E. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Last spring when the farmers oung pigs in his hog herd.

eight weeks because it has been Mrs. James Roberts and Miss Rottices they would carry out this found that weights at that age wena Hallenbeck. are very closely correlated with weights at the regular market age of approximately six months. In other words a litter that is Prevent Fires eavy for its age at eight weeks makes good gains and is also On The Farms

The first records at Reams vere obfained on the pigs in the 948 spring pig crop produced by sows and 5 gilts. The sows all did a creditable job farrowing an everage of 11 pigs and weaning an average of 10 pigs. The litters averaged 415 pounds with the weeks also weighed 2490 pounds distructive fires are regarded as building waterways, constructing at 6 months.

lightest containing 3 pigs and ciation, weighing 99 pounds and the heaveliest containing 11 pigs and These hazards and what to do office of the practices performed to say the gilt that raised 3 pigs went to market.

These 10 litters were farrowed These 10 litters were tarrowed guished before discarding them. during the first ½ of April 1948 Don't smoke in barns or other so had cool weather and the sows has palatable pasture during the first 8 weeks of the pigs lives.

In 1949 the 4 gilts and 4 of the sows did not farrow until June. While about as many pigs were farrowed and raised they

tending the election meeting in weeks. The lightest litter was heating plants, lamps, lanterns, raised one that weighed 33 make repairs promptly.

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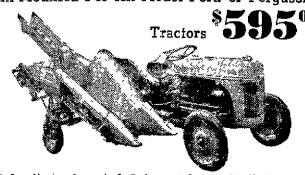
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Cheerful Word

hold a special meeting in Novem-The council also discussed the ber to elect officers and work out DETROIT, Sept. 26—(P)—Quonadministering, in the field, soil yearly plan of work and moved to a program for the coming year.

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were discussed.

Members presert were Mrs.

Suggestions On Removal Of The Many Hazards

October 9 to 15 is National Fire lightest litter weighing 315 Prevention Week. In thinking of that its soil and water resources pounds and the heaviest, a litter this week it is well to remember be protected and built up for fuof 11 pigs, weighing 483 pounds. that approximately 3500 farm pen- ture abundant production to meet All the litters were weighed again ple lose their lives each year in the needs of an increasing populaat market time and the heaviest farm fires, while many others suf- tion. Every farmer has an equal then was the same as the heav-lier permanent or temporary dis- obligation to the country to proiest at 8 weeks. The 11 pigs abilities, that damage to property tect land and water resources. weighed 2490 pounds. A litter of amounts to about \$1,00,000.000 12 that weighed 466 pounds at 8 and that about 90% of all these earn the assistance offered by preventable.

The gilts in 1948 did not do quite as well as the sows, averaging 7 pigs farrowed and 7 weaned. These litters, at 8 weeks, averaged 225 pounds with the litters are represented by the U.S. D. A. of grass or biennial or perennial of Agriculture in cooperation with limestone.

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cords. Keep equipment clean and

6. Flammable wood shingle Complete records of the 10 roofs. Use fire-resistant asphalt shingles, asbestos, slate or other fire-resisting roofing.

7. Improperly cured hay in barns. Cure hay thoroughly and keep it dry.

8. Lightning. Use lightning rods with good ground and metal connections on all main buildings.

# Soil Conserving

"It's about time we all got to work to get those last minute soil day evening, September 16, and conservation jobs finished. The weather-man is cooporeating with A short business meeting was us now—the fall crops are nearly presided over by the vice presi- all harvested making fields availabsence of the president, Mrs. Em- able to do dirt moving practices or to spread limestone and fer-Plans for Achievement Day tilizer—and so while conditions are favorable—let's get the job Mary Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth done," urges James A. Harvey.

Last spring when the farmers Weights are taken at or near Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reed, Mr. and building and conservation prac-Berry, Helen, Mae and Kenny, gave their intentions of the soil year, it all looked like a big undertaking but no more than is needed each year to keep abreast of requirements to protect our soil. All year long they have been working to do these practices, and a great many of the intentions have been carried out. But what

of the others? Assistance to encourage farmers and help made it possible for them to carry out the intended conservation practices is provided under the Agricultural Conservation Program. It is vital to the nation

There is still time this year to terraces, ponds or drainage "It's easier to prevent fires than ditches, or by the application of

ices are completed on each farm, This association says there are that farmer is to make his report during the year so that the assistance due him may be determined,



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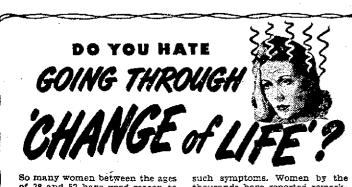
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# To 4-H Hustlers

The South Abell 4-H Hustlers held its regular meeting, September 21, at the community hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Emmett Fairfax, who led the club in repeating the 4-H club pledge. Roll call was answered by naming something you do when you do as you please All of the projects reports were due to be turned in to the secre-Demonstrations were given in

livestock by Leonard Anderson and Howard Leuinghoener; in food preparation by Helen Anderson and Lora Leuinghoener; in first aid by Elinor Van Dyke and Virginia Fairfax. After the business session,

games were played and refreshments were served.

· Community News from

## Tipton

Mrs. E. N. Pizer Mr. and Mrs. Pete Musslin, of

Fortuna, gave a wedding supper in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Imbody, who was married to Oscar W. Hardey, a son of Pete Hardy, of Syracuse.

The couple was married Thursday, September 15th, at six o'clock at the home of Rev. H. U. Campbell, of Sedalia. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

E. Hardey. Following a short trip the newlyweds will be at home in Syracuse, where they recently built.

A district seminar of the Womans Society of Christian Service was held at the Methodist church here, Wednesday, September 14th. Mrs. S. O. Brill, district president, and Mrs. W J. Holtzen, of Smithton, were in charge of the morning and afternoon sessions, with lunch being served in the basement of the church during the noon hour.

Fifty officers and members of local societies were present, representing Windsor, Versailles, Sto- from Tipton who plan to be there working on the refunds to veter ver, Sedalia and Tipton churches. are William and Thomas Veule- ans, which necessitated a great

have a field day at the bat in the action that night. game they won at Sportsman's park in St. Louis, Sunday afternoon, from the Philadelphia Philand son, James, were in Jeffer-Louis, Sunday, September 4th, lies, 15 to 3. Ron Northey, Stan Son City, their former home, over were My and Mys. Los Marians

iam Helt, Earl Devine, Harold here. Alvin and David Brant,

ans in the vocational agriculture a visit in Springfield with her and eight ounces and named David department of the high school, plan to see the St. Louis-Brooklyn been there some time as a guest Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Eattles of his son and the state of the school of his son and the state of the school of his son and the state of the school of his son and the state of the school of his son and the school of the school of his son and the school of the school Nelson Hall's class of GI veter-"Little World" game in St. Louis of his son and daughter-in-law, at St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson Wednesday afternoon and others Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Petty. Mrs. City. There are three daughters

#### Shoots Father



Carol Paight, 20 (above), was reported in a state of collapse in a Stamford, Connecticut, hospital, after shooting her father, Police Sergeant Carl Paight, 50, a patient in the hospital. Police Chief John B. Brennan said the girl had been told that her father was suffering from incurable cancer and explained the girl's actions by saying "She didn't want to see him suffer." Paight died of a head wound: (AP Wirephoto)

Cancer Victim Killed



Carl Paight, 50 (above), a Stamford, Connecticut, police sergeant, died in a Stamford hospital after being shot by his 20 - year - old daughter, Carol. Police Chief John B. Brennan said that the daughter had been informed that her father had an incurable cancer and said "She didn't want to see him suffer." (AP

WIREPHOTO)

## Vishinsky Hears Russia Lashed





Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russian foreign minister, waves a pencil as he studies notes during a sesion of the United Nations assembly at which Russia's campaign against Yugoslavia was denounced as a threat to peace. The man at right in the hottom picture is another Russian delegate, Amazesp A. Arotiunian. The attack on Russia was led by Herman Santa Cruz, of Chile, The Chilian chief delegate is an ardent anti-Communist. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Attending Radio Appreciation

in the family, Dorothy, Helen and

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mans, L. W. Billingsley and Rich- amount of time. Among the speak-A carload of Tipton ball fans ard Hudson, the latter four to re- ers before the convention was witinessed the St. Louis Cardinals main and see the two teams in Senator Robert Taft. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wekamp day at Sportsmen's Park in St.

Musial and Enos Slaughter each Sunday visiting Mrs. Wekamp's Loretta and Bobby Miller, Juanita parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Jimmie Veulemans. Making the trip were C. M. Schulte. Mr. Wekamp manages The Cards took a double-header White, Billy Mac Snorgrass, Wil-the Lauf Equipment company from the Cincinnati Reds.

> Mrs. S. M. Petty is home from Petty made the trip there by motor with her son-in-law and Virginia. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolf and 7-months-old son, Jimmie, of Jefferson City, who were be hung up in a smokehouse, can vacation, they going on to be given a desirable smoked flavor Carthage. Mrs. Petty also accom- by means of a new process, which panied them on trips to Ft. Leon-simply burns wood in a closed ard Wood, Jefferson City, Wright chamber and forces the smoke City and at Linn, where they visited Norman's mother, Mrs. Vic Saunier. On returning from Carthage they stopped at Windsor to visit Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jewell and daughter, Elinor Ann ,who recently moved there from Tipton. Altogether the vacationists covered 1,200 trouble-free miles.

Ed Eberle, manager for Central Missouri of the Mutual Savings Life Insurance company, spent from Monday through Saturday in Cincinnati, Ohio, attending a convention of the National Association of Life underwriters. Ed was a member of the committee

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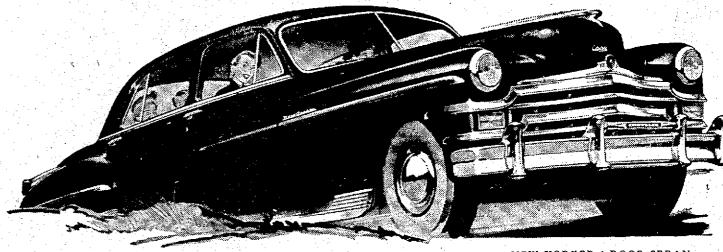
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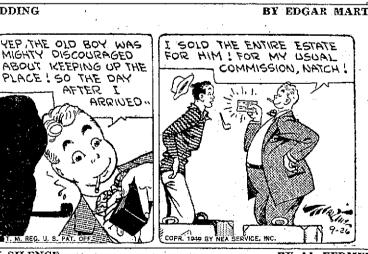
















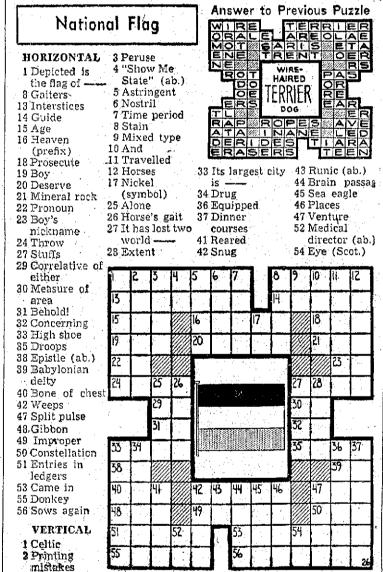


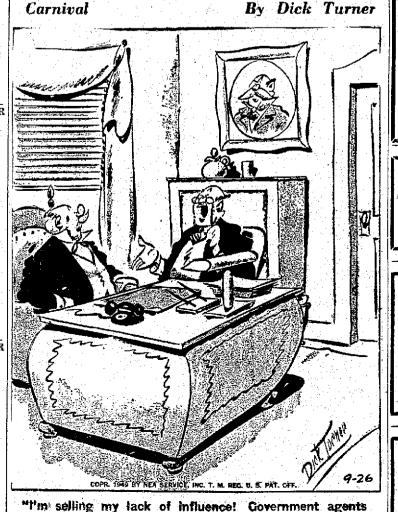






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## Full Slate Of Games For Big Seven

Missouri Tigers Will Meet SMU In Dallas Saturday

KANSAS CITY, Sept 26—(AP)-Big Seven football teams take on another full slate of games Saturday, including two conference tilts, but it'll be hard to beat last week-end for surprises.

In five non-conference games Big Seven teams won three, tied one and lost one, without loss of prestige anywhere along the line. In the three victories they rolled

up a combined score of 134 to 6. And in the tie and single loss they nearly matched two Western Conference foes with a 54 to 55 point

This Saturday Missouri will meet Southern Methodist at Dollas in a game that probably will draw the greatest interest. Missouri handed S. M. U. its only defeat last year, 20-14.

In two other nonconference contests, Oklahoma fakes on Texas A. and M. at Norman and Nebraska meets Minnesota at Lin-

keep their battles in the family. and Iowa State invades the University of Kansas.

The conference's teams emphasized scoring punch in last Saturday's games. Three teams-Missouri, Iowa State and Colo- 26—(P)-Practically everybody in dinals tomorrow and Thursday in rado-went into their games as St. Louis, from the big banker the final two games of the season underdogs, but emerged surpris- to the little hat check girl, thinks between the two clubs, have won

#### Glory For Missouri

There was abondant gliry but no victory for Missouri in a 35-34 loss to Ohio State, and for Iowa State that matched Illinois 20-20.

Colorado made its season debut in a 13-12 conference victory over the University of Kansas. The Jayhawks dropper their opener a Let's try to make it a little clearweek earlier to Texas Christian er. St. Louisans think that yes-University 28-0.

Victory came easy for Oklahoma's Sooners who humbled Bostled South Dakota 33-6, and Kansas State routed Fort Hays (Kas.) clinched matters for Dyer's boys State in surprising fashion, 55 to 0. The standings:

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#### Results of Pro Football Games

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 -(A)-The All-America Football con-

The first two years, Cleveland mission and omissioin." and New York dominated the two-division league. Last year, as Musial doubled and ran on blindusual, Cleveland won in the west ly, with his head down, to set up but Buffalo edged in as eastern

titlists. The Browns proceeded to an-

nihilate Buffalo in the playoffs

for their third straight champion-

ship. It had become mere rou-Today the Clevelanders again appears the last place club could

down the first place team. It almost happened yesterday at Baltimore where the revived the Cards beaten the Cubs again Colts, mired in the cellar, scared the Browns for three periods before finally succumbing, 28-20.

The victory gave Cleveland a 4-0-1 slate and moved it ahead of San Francisco's juggernaut, after the game, Dyer said: which was stunned by Buffalo, 28-17 San Francisco, in second place, has a 3-1-0 mark. Buffalo,

fifth, is 1-2-1. Meanwhile, the National League had two openings. The Chicago Bears destroyed the Green Bay Packers, 17-0, at Green Bay and the Pittsburgh Steelers surprised the New York Giants, 28-7, at Pittsburgh.

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Quarterback Jack H. Clark is shown running the ball for the Yellowjackets in the Kemper high school-Smith-Cotton high school football game Friday night at Boonville, in downed Kemper 27-0. Smith-Cotton players to the extreme left are Dale Whitfield, left half-back and Jack Edwards, tackle. The Tiger player to the extreme right is Delbert Bryant, right

## Other conference members Cardinals' Ski pper Predicts Colorado plays at Kansas State, Outcome of Pennant Race

By Joe Reichler

ENROUTE TO PITTSBURGH trouble." National league pennant yester-

That is, everybody but Eddie been able to gain an edge on. Dyer, manager of the Redbirds. He thinks the Cards won the flag open with George (Red) Munger. the night before.

That sounds too confusing? terday's results which showed the Major League Leaders Cards defeating the Chicago Cubs, 6-1, while the Philadelphia Phils ton College 46-0. Nebraska throt- were knocking off Brooklyn's second-place Dodgers, just about

> That game and a half lead with only five to go for the Birds simply is too much for the Dodgers to make up, they insist. Even if the Brooks win their remaining four games, the Dodgers can't catch them if the Cards win four

of their remaining five. Now 'we come to Dyer. A exactly 1:30 p. m. CST, an hour before his team was to tangle with the Cubs yesterday and with St. Louis only a half game ahead of Brooklyn, the affable skipper

#### Dyer Speaks up

"I think the Cards will win the pennant. Do you know why? Because last night we won a game that by all laws of baseball we had no right to win.

"The boys gave one of their ference may finally have found poorest exhibitions of the year, the formula for combating its if not the poorest. We were simarch rival, the National League. ply terrible. We did everything Joost, Philadelphia, 127.

We made errors of com "That first inning when (Stan)

a double play nearly gave me a fit. The Cubs shoved us all over the field, yet we won.

"Remember, too, that the victory came right after the Dodgers had given us that terrible pasting (a 19-6 defeat) and you can understand, what a tremendous lift top the new one-division setup, but the future seems rocky. It to believe that the Dodgers could not catch us." Paradoxically, no sooner had

> yesterday and taken the commanding game and a half lead, Dyer returned to his cautious and conservative self. Interviewed in the clubhouse

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our toughest club this season and finest in the world.

"I've made no prediction all Library of Congress, comprising year and I want to remain in more than 660,000 books and pamcharacter. Pittsburgh has been phlets, is one of the largeset and

they can give us plenty

WITH THE CARDINALS, Sept. The Pirates, who meet the Carthe St. Louis Cardinals won the half of their 20 games with the 42-0, Redbirds thus far. They are the only club that the Cards haven't

Eddie disclosed he intended to would use in the second game.

By The Associated Press National League

Batting - Robinson, Brooklyn 343; Slaughter, St. Louis, .338. Runs - Reese, Brooklyn, 127 Musial, St. Louis, 124.

Runs batted in - Kiner, Pittsburgh, 125; Robinson, Brooklyn Hits-Robinson, Brooklyn, 199

Musial, St. Louis, 198. Doubles - Ennis, Philadelphia and Robinson, Brooklyn, 38.

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 13 Robinson, Brooklyn and Slaughter,

Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh 53; Musial, St. Louis, 34. Stolen bases-Robinson, Brook

yn, 34; Reese, Brooklyn, 26. Pitching-Roe, Brooklyn, 14-5 737; Branca, Brooklyn, 13-5, .722. Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 140; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 138.

American League Batting-Williams, Boston, .349;

Kell, Detroit, .342. Runs - Williams, Boston, 147;

ton, 158; Stephens, Boston, 152. Hits-Mitchell, Cleveland, 193; Williams, Boston, 191. Doubles-Williams, Boston, 39;

Kell, Detroit, 36. Triples-Mitchell, Cleveland, 23; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13. Home runs -- Williams, Boston,

43; Stephens, Boston, 39. Stolen bases - Dillinger, St Louis, 18; Rizzuto, New York, 16. Pitching-Kinder, Boston, 23-5, 321; Parnell, Boston, 25-7, .781. Strikeouts -- Trucks, Detroit, 52; Newhouser, Detroit, 136.

Today's Schedule By The Associated Press American League

Boston at New York. (Only game scheduled). National League No games scheduled today.

The law collection of the U.S.

Kansas university quarterback Bud French just makes it over the goal line before Colorado tackle Vic Thomas (54) reaches him in the Kansas-Colorado game at Boulder, Colorado. An 88yard Kansas march was climaxed by French's dash for this touchdown late in the first half. (Colorado won 13-12. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Information

MVC Gridiron

By L. E. Skelley

MOINES, Sept. 26-(AP) Drake and Bradley, both undefeated, take over the Missouri Valley conference football spotlight this week.

They'll get together at Peoria Saturday night. It is a revenge affair for Bradley, 17-14 loser to the Bulldogs in a wild finish last season. Furthermore, the Braves want to win their first official start in valley football affairs.

Drake has piled up 82 points in wo non-conference games. First it was South Dakota State, 40-0, then the Emporia, Kas., Teachers,

Bradley holds victories over Ripon (14-0) and Louisiana Tech

The Oklahoma Aggies, who don't get about their business of He had not yet decided whom he defending their valley title until the October 15 assignment with Drake, head west for a battle with Denver university Saturday. The Aggies gave advance warning to the conference with a 33-33 tie with Texas Christian last Satur-

Detroit university, pleased with ts 20-14 victory over Tulsa in its state rivals but went on to rack irst conference test, plays Villaiova at Detroit Friday night. Tulsa hopes to bounce back against he University of Florida at Tulsa lane and California were powers

Wichita will be gunning for a omeback in its contest with the University of Houston at Houston. The Shockers were toppled 23-6 by Miami (Ohio) university last

Kirksville (Mo.) will furnish he competition in the first game or St. Louis university at St. Louis Friday night,

# Sport Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, Sept. 26 -- (AP) Remember those Minnesota U. footballers who spent the summer working for a Columbus, O., concern and living in Ohio State Mary's 29-7. fraternity houses? . . . Well, one Other Meets This Weekend of them, freshman Lloyd Widerstrom of Rock Island, Ill., liked al games this weekend, the Fai the scenery, etc., around Columbus so much he decided to "gopher" O.S.U. . . and it was one of |gon State and Oregon at UCLA. Bernie Bierman's pals who provided the jobs . . . Maybe it comes out even, because Ohio State is North Carolina, Georgia Tech at getting considerable competition Tulane and Rice at Louisians

#### for schoolboy talent from Cincin- State. nati U., coached by Sid Gillman, an Ohio State grad.

Road Closed, Detour

Although your major league ball player these days is somewhat more learned than his oldtime counterpart, the "busher" species hasn't entirely disappeared. . . Gabe Paul recalls that when the Cincinnati Reds trained in Puerto Rico in 1936, they queried the athletes whether they'd prefer to trave by boat or plane . One rookie wrote back, "If

its all the same to the management, I'll drive down. Monday Matinee

Ray Sowins, St. Louis farm hand with the Albany, Ga., Cardnals, has been in organized baseball five years and on a pennantwinning team every year . . Maybe next spring he'll be brought up to the majors—where they'll call him "that guy showin-so" . Gene Hinton, Michigan Guard candidate, once was state high school trombone champion at Drumright, Okla. Sounds as if he'd drum wrong , . . The U. of Texas, just as proud of its golfers as its footballers, will have wo players next spring who have been runners up in the National Collegiate A. A. tournament—Ed Hopkins and Maurice Williams.

Quote, Unquote Bob King, U. of Illinois end coach: "Anybody can catch good passes. It's the bad ones that

# **Baseball Results**

nake you look good."

By The Associated Press National League

St. Louis 6. Chicago 1. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 7-5, Cincinnati 3-3. New York 3-5, Boston 2-2 (secnd game six innings, darkness).

American League Boston 4, New York 1. Cleveland 7, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 8-0, Washington

darkness). Chicago 7-2, St. Louis 5-6.

5-4 (second game seven innings,

## Highlights On Football Over Nation

The Two Fearsome Teams Move to The Pacific Coast

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-(AP)-Michigan and Notre Dame, colege football's fearsome one-two ounch, move to the Pacific Coast this week to find out if the far westerners really are on the reound.

The top-ranked Wolverines go gainst Stanford, one of the coast's surprise "Big Three" of the young season. The Fighting Irish invade for a tiff with Washington.

The sun-baked Pacific athletes who have been easy intersectional pickings since the war, showed a lot of grit and gristle Saturday in scoring three important vic-

#### Reclaim Gridiron Might

This brought rise to talk that perhaps the coast is ready to reclaim its old position of gridiron

Stanford rolled over Harvard, no giant but a fairly good eastern eleven, 44-0. Southern California parred a Navy team of great expectations, 42-20. UCLA won its second straight game with an intersectional triumph over Iowa,

The west's strong upsurge shared the limelight with a typical show of strength by Notre Dame, Suggs from Georgia is the new a matching performance by Okla- queen of the Women's National homa and a tight squeeze for Mi-The Irish swamped Indiana, 49-

Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl cham- yesterday to give her a 72-hole pions sounded a warning that they may be strong contenders for gin over Babe Didrikson Zaharias. national honors by smothering Boston college, 46-0.

verines, playing before nearly Miss Suggs got \$1,500 for first 100,000 in their giant Ann Arbor place. The next nine low scoring stadium, edged Michigan State,

But this was the case also last year when the Wolverines had a tough afternoon with their intraup another perfect season.

No Surprise Texas, Duke, Northwestern, Tu-One Victory For Crown that came through as expected,

The big disappointments were Penn State, one of last year's victory from the Brewers to win eastern powers and Vanderbilt, which had been expected to challenge for Division to the Little World Series lenge for Dixie honors.

A light, fast Georgia Tech team socked Vanderbilt, 12-7, while Penn State fell before Villanova Tribe to its first victory in the

Texas handed Temple the worst ably will start. defeat in the Philadelphia insti- Milwaukee is expected to Red Sox play three games with tution's history, 54-0. Duke had counter with its right handed ace, a picnic with little Richmond, 67- Norman Roy. He was the loser in Yanks three with the pesky fifth 0. Northwestern, the Rose Bowl a tight 3-2 duel won by Muir in champions, turned back Purdue, the tirst of the Indians' three

20-6. Tulane whipped Alabama, straight victories. 28-14. California won over St.

Besides the two big intersection- Indianapolis yesterday. West offers Washington State at Southern Cal, California at Ore-The South bids for notice with

Duke at Tennessee, Georgia at

Mid-west features are Pittsburgh at Northwestern, Iowa a' Purdue and Wisconsin at Illinois. Army, an easy winner over Davidson in its opener, plays Penn State, Harvard takes on Columbia and Princeton invades Navy in the East's top games.

The Conestoga wagon used in the U.S. covered wagon days Detroit was 16 feet long and its wheels Cleveland .......83 65 .561 were as high as a man. Democrat class ads get results! Sr. Louis .......51 100

## Ohio State end took the ball in the end zone on a pass from Jerry Krall, putting the score at that time in the third quarter at 20-14 in Ohio State's favor. The Ohio State team went on to win 35-34. (AP WIREPHOTO) Louise Suggs is Queen Of Women's Nat'l Golf

Trying to Stop Ohi o State Score

LANDOVER, Md., Sept. 26-(P) -Slender, freckle-faced Louise

She fired a five-under-par 70 at Prince George Country club total of 291 and a 14-stroke mar-

Babe stroked 80 on the final a good crack. round for a 305 total and sec-The resourceful Michigan wol- ond-place prize money of \$1,000. pros were given checks ranging

> Top amateur was Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio. She carded 306 for the third place total.

## Indianapolis Needs

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26-(AP)-Indianapolis invades Milwaukee tomorrow night needing but one International League winner.

Young Joe Muir, rapidly im-

The Tribe banged three Milwaukee hurlers for 14 hits in

# taking their third game 9-3 at

The Standings By The Associated Press

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-	Boston73	77	.487	221/2
t	New York73	78	.483	23
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Philadelphia ....79 70 .530 Chicago ....... 62 86 .419 .338  $43\frac{1}{2}$ 

# Red Sox Expect to Better Tie With Yanks by Nightfall

Missouri university halfback Ed Stephens (22) makes a vain-attempt to deflect the ball as **H** 

settles into the arms of Ohio State's Jim Hague for an Ohio State score at Columbus, Ohio. The

champs," everyone thought it was Banta took over and the Phils

Well, those palookas are tied with the New York Yankees for first place in the American league the New York Giants downed the today, a position they expect to better by nightfall.

Lefty Mel Parnell pitched the Cincinnati Reds, 7-3 and 5-3. rampaging Red Sox into a flatfooted tie yesterday as he downed he Yanks, 4-1, with a neat four-35,517 fans at Boston.

n the stadium today with Lefty 8-5, then bowed, 4-0, to Dick Weik Maurice McDermott (5-4) sched- of the Senators in the seven inuled to go for the palookas ning finale. The Chicago White against New York's Tommy Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns Byrne (15-7). ,

#### Now is The Time

A triumph for either party would just about settle the issue. Frank Stranahan Won Following today's battle both teams will have five games left Amateur Championship to play including two at the New final best of seven series, prob- York park next Saturday and Sunday. In between meetings the last place Washington and the

place Philadelphia Athletics. While the Red · Sox stiffened the Yanks yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals zoomed into a comlead over the Brooklyn Dodgers young Louisville, Ky., lawyer, 5 in the National league race. The and 4, in a scheduled 36-hole Cards beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-1, Western championship match.

while the Philadelphia Phils slit

the Dodgers, 5-3.

ing time today, have five and titles in the British and Canadian four games left to play, respect- amateurs. He was knocked out of fully. The Cards have three dates the National Amateur by Robert with the last place Cubs and two (Skee) Riegel in the third round. with sixth place Pittsburgh. The Dodgers have two meetings with on the 6,505-yard Bellerive Counthe Phils and two with Boston. Should the Cards win only kane, Wash., in 30 holes at Du-

it would assure them of no worse than a tie, providing Brooklyn Moines, Ia., the following year. takes all four of its games. Four chant of "Wait until next year' Cardinal victories and that old will be revived in the borough where the famous tree sprouts. Harry (Th Cat) Brecheen tamed the Cubs on six hits and collected Washington ....48 101 .322 451/2 four of the Cards' 12 safeties. The crafty lefthander batted in three runs and was only ruffled

in the fourth when rookie Bill Associated Press Sports Writer) Serena homered.

Ralph Branca started for Brook-When Tom Yawkey, millionaire lyn and pitched seven brilliant owner of the Boston Red Sox said, innings. Branca allowed only five "Those darn palookas of mine are hits and fanned nine but a blisgoing to be the American league ter forced him out of action. Jack

> quickly went to town. In Other Games In other National league games Boston Braves, 3-2 and 5-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates clipped the

Bob Lemon turned in his 21st victory for Cleveland as he pitched the Indians to 7-1 victory over hitter before a howling mob of the Detroit Tigers. In other American league games the Philadel-The Red Sox take on the Yanks phia Athletics beat Washington, 7-5, and then lost, 6-2 to the

1949 major golf season with a vicory in the north-south amateur championship last April, closed it

by winning his second Western Aniateur title. Stranahan, who plays the maior tournaments of the world manding one and one-half game day disposed of Walter Cisco,

In between the North-South and

47th Western Amateur golf meets, St. Louis and Brooklyn, mark- Stranahan failed to protect his Stranahan's victory yesterday try club course was his second in the Western since the war. He beat Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spothree of their remaining 5 games luth, Minn., in 1946 and lost it in the finals to Ward at Des

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Texas Christian university's Jack Archer, flat on the ground. reaches up to grab and bring down leaping Kenneth Roof, Oklahoma A & M halfback, in a game at Fort Worth, Texas. Watching is TCU's Bob Moorman (8 showing). The game ended in a 33-33 tie score. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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